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The Washington Post.

Weather—Partly cloudy, with showers late this afternoon and tonight, and probably tomorrow morning, followed by fair and cooler. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 85; lowest, 68. Weather details on page 17.

NO. 19,406.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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THREE CENTS.

TRAFFIC POLL ON LEFT TURN ENDS AT NOON

Rotary Plan's Decisive Lead Can Be Upset Only by Windfall.

BALLOTS COUNTED UP TO 12 O'CLOCK

Washington Is Unmoved by Arguments for Uniformity.

COMPROMISE IS FAR BEHIND IN RETURNS

Vote Indicates City Is Split Into Two Camps on This Question.

You Must Have Vote Cast by Noon Today

The Post's referendum on the left turn traffic regulation closes at noon today. To be counted, all votes must be delivered at the office of The Post by that hour, but there is still time for readers' preferences to be voiced through marking the ballot printed today and having it delivered by hand BEFORE NOON. The vote now stands:

Turn	Turn	Turn
No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
2,395	215	1,505

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

The "dead line" comes at noon today in The Post's left turn referendum.

BalLOTS received up to 12 o'clock will go into the final count which will be announced tomorrow and upon which Traffic Director William H. Harland will decide Washington's left turn future. At the moment, Director Harland is a proponent of the present rotary turn as being the best thing for the city, but he is not so sure that nothing short of a landslide today in favor of the Hoover turn can make the future other than a repetition of the present.

Yesterday's vote count revealed the present turn, No. 1 on The Post's ballot, to have widened its lead further than at any time since the showdown vote began. Of the total of 4,115 votes cast in the campaign up to yesterday, 2,395 were in favor of the rotary turn; 1,505 for the No. 2, or Hoover turn; and 215 for the No. 3 method.

If advocates of the No. 3 method, which is the left turn accepted by the foremost traffic authorities of the country, have been holding up their votes until the last minute of the campaign, they will have to produce a veritable windfall of ballots today to overcome the margin now favoring continuance of the present method. This eventuality, which has been seen in several quarters, is daily less disquieting to the opposing faction whose lead is so great that it is sanguine of the final result.

Leads From First.

That Washington is unmoved by arguments for uniformity and wants to retain its rotary turn is held to have been shown consistently throughout the campaign. From the first announcement of the referendum vote, it has maintained a lead which has been widened daily as the tide of ballots mounted from day to day throughout the referendum.

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If the vote has demonstrated to date that the rotary turn is preferable, it also has shown that motorists generally are unwilling to compromise on the left turn issue an opportunity presented in the adoption of the No. 2 turn on the ballot. This "half-and-half" turn, as it has been designated, involves turning from the center of the thoroughfare, as does the Hoover turn, but on the same cycle of lights or signals that is used in the rotary turn.

Two Factions.

From the first day, the vote shows, Washington has divided into two factions, one determined to go the whole way, the other to stand by the left turn in current use. Such a division was anticipated by most observers in advance of the actual ballot counting, though Traffic Director Harland announced himself as favoring No. 2 turn as an alternative if the rotary turn was defeated in the referendum. Yesterday's ballots found the proponents of the present method showing the same consistent strength that they have mustered daily. The 210-basis majority it ran up for the day increased its lead to 800 votes. Obviously, then, unless opponents can pick up more than 800 votes before noon today, they are beaten. Washington, however, will have expressed its formal opinion on this long and vigorously agitated traffic issue. That was the object of the showdown referendum.

Leavenworth Revolt Considered by Hoover

Officials of Department of Justice Prepare to Push Inquiry.

President Hoover's attention was called to the outbreak at Leavenworth Penitentiary yesterday by Attorney General Mitchell, as the Department of Justice prepared to investigate every phase of the mutiny which resulted in the death of one and the injury of three prisoners.

The Attorney General conferred with the President at length on the Leavenworth situation and delayed the departure of the Chief Executive for his Virginia camp about half an hour. Reports bearing on the crowded conditions in the prison were left with the President and he carried them with him for study over the week-end.

The superintendent of prisons scouted reports of new troubles at the penitentiary and said no word of another outbreak has been received in Washington.

By a peculiar coincidence, Austin H. McCormick, who Thursday was named assistant superintendent of prisons, was dispatched to the scene of the mutiny to make a complete investigation for the Attorney General. It has been many years since similar troubles have been experienced at a prison, and therefore the major assignment of McCormick on his second day in office is regarded as unusually significant. His work will deal with education, manual labor, etc., in the prisons, and the Leavenworth inquiry will give him an opportunity to become immediately acquainted with the situation.

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Associated Press Photo. J. EDGAR HOOVER.

GAS KILLS CHEMIST BEHIND LOCKED DOOR

Research Worker at Bureau of Standards Is Found Slumped in Chair.

FUMES FLOW FROM JET

Negman W. Metcalf, 31 years old, serving as a research associate in the chemistry division of the Bureau of Standards, was fatally overcome by illuminating gas in a locked room of the Chemistry Building on the Bureau grounds on Connecticut avenue yesterday afternoon.

A report made by the Fourteenth Precinct declared that Metcalf "was found in the above room, door locked; lying across a chair, an Army blanket wrapped about the head and body, a rubber gas tube with gas flowing from an open jet across body. He was found by Theodore Columbus and Lawrence Kleinenschmidt."

Dr. J. Ramsey Nevitt, coroner, simultaneously announced that he would hold his dissection in abeyance and withhold the granting of any death certificate until he had talked with Metcalf's widow to determine whether she desired a finding by him or a coroner's inquest.

He made public also that he had tioned both Columbus, a guard at the Chemistry Building, in question the Bureau, and Kleinenschmidt, an employee there and close friend of Metcalf's. He stated also that he was influenced in withholding a decision by the police report, signed by Policemen Edgar P. Alexander, George Weaver and M. P. Collins. Kleinenschmidt previously had told police that he had last seen Metcalf alive at 1:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the man presumably entered the room to continue his research work on absorbents. The particular work was in ascertaining the mechanism of charcoal, clays and general absorbents, a highly technical process that necessitated the constant use of a lighted Bunsen burner supplied with illuminating gas, and also a closed room free of draught.

Kleinenschmidt told police that upon the failure of Metcalf to meet a

Continued on page 3, column 5.

SMOOT IS INVITED TO HOOVER'S CAMP

President Plans to Study the Proposed Sliding Scale of Sugar Tariff.

OTHER SUNDAY GUESTS

(Associated Press.) President Hoover hopes to have an opportunity to study the proposed sliding scale of sugar tariff duties during a week-end stay at his mountain retreat on the Rapidan River in Virginia.

Before departing late yesterday for his camp, the chief executive invited Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee to be his guest tonight and Sunday and the Utah senator said he would accept if he found it possible to get away from Washington.

While President Hoover has made no pronouncement on the tariff bill since entering the White House, some of his friends have stated that he looked with favor upon a sliding scale of sugar rates in place of the flat rate of 3 cents a pound proposed in the House bill.

Senator Smoot's plan, made public today, calls for a maximum rate of 3 cents with a minimum of 1 cent, depending upon the current market price of refined sugar in this country. The President will study this proposal and presumably desires to discuss it at some length with the Utah senator.

Accompanying the President on his trip to Virginia were Mrs. Hoover, her son, Allan; Postmaster General and Mrs. Brown; Attorney General Mitchell; Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, and Mrs. Hines; Lawrence Richey, of the White House secretarial staff, and Mrs. Richey; Mark Sullivan and Lieut. Comdr. Joel T. Boone, physician to the President. Secretary Stimson and Secretary Adams both left today for brief vacations. The State Department head said he was going for a few days rest in the mountains, but declined to designate the locality. The Navy Department head departed for Boston, where he expects to remain for about two weeks.

Madison, Va., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Accompanied by a party of guests, President Hoover arrived at his camp here late today to spend the week-end.

DISTRICT BUYS PROPERTY FOR CITY'S CENTER

Commissioners Approve Purchase of Avenue Land for Site.

CHINATOWN PASSING FORECAST BY EVENT

25-Foot Frontage at No. 315 Acquired for \$28,000.

PRICE 12 PER CENT ABOVE ASSESSMENT

Construction of Municipal Structures to Start When Enough Is Bought.

Purchase of the first piece of land for the new Municipal Center of the District government was approved yesterday by the District Commissioners. The land and building at 315 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, now owned and occupied by the Wah Hing Co. Chinese importers, is the first plot to be purchased, marking the beginning of the passing of Chinatown from Chinatown, which will be practically wiped from the north side of the avenue by the Municipal Center development.

There are 4,800 square feet of land in the plot, purchase of which was announced by Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro, acting president of the board of commissioners, following a conference with Maj. L. E. Atkins, assistant engineer, commissioner and chairman of the Municipal Center land-purchasing committee, and William W. Bridge, corporation counsel, and a member of the purchasing committee.

The property, which has a frontage of 25 feet on Pennsylvania avenue, was purchased through Thomas J. Fisher & Co. for \$28,000. The assessed valuation of the property is \$24,850. Commissioner Taliaferro emphasized the fact that the purchase price paid is only 12 per cent of the assessed valuation.

Negotiations for Larger Area.

As soon as the deal is completed, it is said, the owners, who occupy the property at present, plan to vacate the premises. What use, if any, may be made of the building by the District has not yet been determined. It is not large enough, nor is it of a character fitting it especially for use by many of the District agencies which are now functioning in rented or borrowed quarters or in cramped quarters in the District Building.

Negotiations are also pending, it is understood, for acquisition by the District of another larger piece of land located within the four squares bounded on the south by Pennsylvania avenue, on the north by Judiciary Square, on the east by Third street and on the west by Sixth street.

It is believed that purchase of this second plot may be completed within the next few days, although Maj. Atkins declined to indicate just which property is under consideration for immediate action. Rather, he explained, it is the purpose of the committee to wait until its transactions are consummated before disclosing details of plans.

Condemnation Plans Deferred.

However, it is understood that the prices to be paid in this second deal, will, as in the first instance yesterday, show no excessive margin over the assessed valuation. This is in line with the plan of the District to complete purchases first of such properties as can be acquired at what are deemed reasonable figures, leaving to the last those for which the owners demand excessive or exorbitant prices and, if necessary, later condemnation plans.

Continued on page 3, column 4.

LEADERS WARY IN DEMOCRATS' PRIMARY TEST

Chiefs Are Reluctant to Align Themselves in Governor Fight.

VOTE MAY INDICATE PARTY DESTINATION

Apparent Apathy Shown by Deep Concern Over Trend in Virginia.

HEAVY BALLOT WILL BE REASON FOR JOY

Powerful Group of Office-holders Strong for Pollard, but Not Working Hard.

By CARLENE HARGREAVES. Richmond, Va., Aug. 2.—There is a deep interest in Tuesday's Democratic primary down here that has nothing to do with the fortunes of the three gubernatorial candidates and that is, just what does it hold for the future of the party in this State?

Paradoxically, it explains the comparative listlessness of the campaign among John Garland Pollard, G. Walter Mapp and Roosevelt Fagerman who make politics their business and who ordinarily would not openly align with one of these men, are, under the circumstances, not so inclined to activity. Their tendency is to remain rather quiet and see how things are coming out.

Few States went through such a Virginia did in the campaign of last year. The belief is generally held that the Democratic party alone was split sunder but this is not true. There were breaks also in the Republican party, pronounced ones.

Some observers say that 25 per cent of the normal Republican vote in this State broke away and went for Smith last year. It is believed that this estimate is too high, but a minimum one would be 10 per cent. The Democratic party was the hardest hit, of course, because it had the most to lose, but the point is that there was an unsettled condition among the Republicans, too.

Cannon Alliance Irks.

Now, the question is just how near the two parties will go back to their previous alignments. It would seem reasonable to believe that those Republicans who voted for Smith are not going to take kindly to the new Republican order, the party's alliance with Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and it is a certainty that all of the bolting Democrats are not to return to the Democratic fold.

Tuesday's primary will, of course, not fully answer the question about the future, but it should reveal some signs on which the politicians and students generally might get the vote in the Democratic primary four years ago was some 175,000. Smith polled only about 141,000 last November, and as pointed out before, an unknown percentage of these were Republicans. If Tuesday's primary brings out anything like 175,000 the Democratic chiefs will shout with joy in the well-founded belief that their clouds have rolled by and that the sun is shining high in the sky.

It is not believed, however, that the vote will not be more than within 25,000 of this figure, which under the circumstances will be welcomed by the Democrats as basking in better days. And, incidentally, if the vote goes this high, that is, 150,000, then the stock of Mr. Mapp will go bounding. If it falls much below that figure, his chances are not believed to be bright and similarly, neither are the chances of the primary winner against the Republican Cannonite, William Mosely Brown, next November.

Uncertainty Rules the Day.

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Continued on page 3, column 2.

ZEPPELIN ESTABLISHES RADIO COMMUNICATION WITH THIS CONTINENT

Beitzel Dies Calmly For Slaying of Girl

Smiles on Crowd, Jokes With Hangman Over Testing Noose.

San Quentin Prison, Calif., Aug. 3 (A.P.).—Russell St. Clair Beitzel, young civil engineer, convicted of having killed his common-law wife, Miss Barbara Mauger, 19, of Philadelphia, was hanged here today. Before he started his march to the gallows Beitzel received a telegram from his mother, Mrs. Catherine Beitzel, of York, Pa., bearing a message of blessing.

The execution was witnessed by 32 spectators. Beitzel smiled at the crowd and the hangman and remarked: "Do you want to make a couple of practice drops?"

Since he was convicted in Los Angeles September 20, 1928, Beitzel had maintained his innocence. After he was placed in the death cell here he appealed to Gov. C. C. Young for a reprieve, saying Miss Mauger was still alive, but feared to come to his aid because forgery charges were pending against her in Philadelphia. Investigation showed this to be untrue and Gov. Young refused to intercede.

Testimony at Beitzel's trial showed he had brought Miss Mauger to Los Angeles from Philadelphia and had lived with her. The girl's body later was found in the hills. She had been shot and an autopsy showed she was soon to become a mother.

Beitzel left letters to each of his two sons, Russell and Robert, of Lancaster, Pa., and another to his mother. He had been married to Mrs. Mary Thomas, of McKeesport, Pa., who said he deserted her and their small son five years ago. Mrs. Jean Mellinger Beitzel, of Lancaster, Pa., mother of two children, said she had separated from her husband because of his friendship for Miss Mauger.



Associated Press Photo. RUSSELL ST. CLAIR BEITZEL.

Message Received Here by Navy Department From Sky Liner.

STATION AT CHATHAM TALKS WITH HER, TOO

Azores Are Left Behind as Big Ship Passes Half-Way Mark.

ARRIVAL IS PUT SOME TIME SUNDAY

Fayal Is Dodged at Dusk for Fear of Striking Mountain Peak.

(Associated Press.) The Graf Zeppelin has established contact with the New World.

The first direct message from the airship was received by the Navy Department in Washington last night and said that at 7:05 p. m., Eastern standard time, the ship was 90 miles south of Hico, Fayal, Azores. It was moving northward at a speed of about 60 miles an hour.

The Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen a short time before had reported what few messages sent by the radio operator on the dirigible that could be heard were barely distinguishable.

Portugal reported that a mail bag was dropped on Santa Maria Island south of the Azores, while Herta, capital of the island group, described the disappointment of the pilots that the giant airship had flown over that point.

Last Outpost of Europe.

The Azores represent the last outpost of Europe and Africa and the first landfall of the air travelers, unless storms cause them to fly by way of the Bermudas, is almost certain to be the American mainland, some time on Sunday.

As the dirigible swung out beyond the Azores it passed the halfway mark of its flight. It was then about 2,500 miles from Friedrichshafen, which it had covered in 48½ hours at an average speed of about 56 miles an hour.

From the position indicated in the message received by the Navy Department the airship had about the same distance between it and Lakehurst.

Chatham Picks Her Up.

Chatham, Mass., Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Operators at the Radio Marine Corporation station here were in communication for over an hour tonight with the Graf Zeppelin, which was crossing the Atlantic.

A score of messages, all of them either personal or press, were received for relay to their destinations. The operators said they were too busy to ask the position of the dirigible, whose operator said he would communicate with them later in the night.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. 3 (Saturday) (A.P.).—The Zeppelin Works has received no message from the Graf Zeppelin since the one at noon yesterday giving its position as 600 miles west of Gibraltar. It was thought that any future message sent by Dr. Hugo Eckener would have to be relayed by ships or American stations.

On the basis of information at hand, it was expected here that the dirigible would reach Lakehurst, N. J., on Sunday afternoon.

Following Thirty-Sixth Parallel.

The Telegraphen Union reported early today that the dirigible had passed between 75 and 110 miles south of the Azores and was continuing westward along approximately the thirty-sixth parallel of latitude.

Officials at the Zeppelin plant were somewhat puzzled by the fact that more messages were not received from the dirigible in view of the fact that Dr. Eckener had said before departure that he would not be grudging with position reports on this trip. Chief Constructor Duerr authorized the Zeppelin Works Radio Station to

ATTORNEY WOUNDS WARD, KILLS SELF

Girl Is Shot Accidentally by Young Guardian at Summer Camp.

SUICIDE MOTIVE IS VAGUE

Elizabethton, Tenn., Aug. 2 (A.P.). John Burnette, prominent young attorney, accidentally wounded his 17-year-old ward, Virginia Amaral, late last night, called a physician to care for her and then shot himself to death.

Mrs. Burnette, who married the 27-year-old attorney only three months ago, was unable to explain her husband's act, other than to advance the theory he had been overcome by grief. She said Burnette had been explaining to his ward the use of a pistol, which was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking Miss Amaral in the hip.

Burnette drove to Elizabethton from their summer mountain camp, where he and his family had been spending several weeks and returned with a physician who ordered Miss Amaral taken to a hospital.

The attorney then picked up the pistol, walked to the kitchen of the house and fired a bullet into his breast. Stumbling back dramatically, he said "good-by" and slumped to the floor at his wife's feet.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide and Sheriff Moreland in-

Continued on page 3, column 5.

SIX MEN ARE SEIZED IN RAID FOR LIQUOR

Alleged Gambling Slips and Rum-Laden Cars Are Confiscated.

"SENTRY" GIVES ALARM

Six men were trapped and 2,000 quarts of whisky, two automobiles and a quantity of alleged gambling slips were seized yesterday when members of the police vice squad invaded a cigar store at 827 Eighth street southeast.

Charges of possession of liquor and setting up a gaming table were registered against Eugene Brinkley, 30 years old, of the Atlantic Hotel, and George Andre, 29 years old, of 515 Ninth street southeast, at the First Precinct. The other four men were questioned and released.

A crowd of more than 300 persons gathered at the front and rear of the premises to watch the raiders at work. Three patrol wagons were pressed into service to transport the seized liquor to a police station.

Sgt. Oscar J. Letterman, commander of the vice squad, stated that numerous complaints had been received against the place. With Detectives Richard Cox, George McCarron and James Mostyn, the sergeant drove to within a block of the place and walked single-file toward the store.

Letterman said that a man, standing in front of the place, rushed in to sound an alarm, but he and Cox "were

Continued on page 3, column 7.

Swindler Gets \$30,000 Of Ex-Kaiser's Money

Conjuror Had Machine to Standardize Climate, Stop War, Drive Ships and Airplanes and "Unite Earth and Cosmos."

Vienna, Aug. 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The former kaiser and wife, Princess Herminie, have once more become the victims of a get-rich-quick scheme to the tune of \$30,000 each. The man who managed to impose upon their confidence is a magician who lives in an old castle, who promised to produce an economic revolution of the world in about the same manner as a conjurer plucks a pair of young rabbits from a top-hat.

"Unite the earth and cosmos! Tame the atom! Seek the essence of ether! Extract electricity from stone!" This was the magician's formula of success.

The magician's name is Karl Schappeler, a former postman, the only son of a pauper. Scholtes Arolmunster, in upper Austria, the most legendary of the country's castles, in which Napoleon lived during an Austrian campaign, is the headquarters of the magician and receiving-office for the contributions from abroad to further the invention.

The Austrian police have raided the place and found that besides Kaiser Wilhelm and his wife, the Archduke Joseph Ferdinand was also interested to the extent of \$30,000, as well as many of the foremost Teutonic families.

"With my invention," said the magician, "war will cease. Modern transport will be no more. Gasoline, dynamo, turbine will vanish. Ether will drive ships, airplanes and motor cars. There will be no more accidents. No airplanes will ever fall from the sky. Climate will be standardized. No more coal, no more fire."

Schappeler made a model of his machine, but the mechanism was too simple. Any one could understand it, he said. So he smashed it up. "Evolution, not revolution is wanted," he wrote his backers. "We must go slow. World opinion is not ready for us."

A mass of believers backed Schappeler with money. Communists in Vienna, burglars in Munich, rich bankers in Dresden and Berlin, Italians, Spaniards, archdukes and scrubwomen joined in the gold rush in

Continued on page 2, column 1.

Ten Bidders for Film Fame Are Chosen From Long List

Seven Girls and Three Boys Selected in Post-Fox Screen Test—Will Be Given Further Review. Pictures to Be Shown in This City.

The best ten bidders for film fame from the Capital and vicinity were announced yesterday by the four judges of The Post-Fox screen test contest which ended several weeks ago. Seven girls and three boys were selected from a long list of applicants, after a careful study had been made by judges of each entry's qualifications for motion picture acting.

The winners are Miss Phyllis Stoffell, 2415 Pleasant, Md.; Miss Lorraine Thompson, 3508 New Hampshire avenue northwest; Mrs. Dorothy Brandt Beall, 3032 Rodman street northwest; Francis Williams, 325 V street northeast; Miss Ann Craig, 1722 H street northwest; Howard Moore, 1744 Riggs place northwest; William Long, 1424 W street northwest; Miss June Robbins, 2121 New York avenue northwest; Miss Margaret Halverson (alias Be Dumb), 319 Second street, Laurel, Md.; and Miss Anna Greenberg, 410 Surrey street, Somerset, Md.

The judges of the contest are Arthur DeTitta, representing the Fox Film Corporation in Washington, who for nine years was associated with various Hollywood studios; Walter Bush, chief projectionist of the Fox Theater; Haydie Meakin, director of publicity for Fox, here, and C. F. Winchester, manager of the Capital Fox Theater.

The winners were chosen on the basis of photographic possibilities, screen presence, and expressive characteristics. The test films in which they appeared will be given a further review in New York City by officials of the Fox Film Corporation, and if any of them impress the movie makers they are likely to be offered an opportunity to try out for the screen.

Meanwhile the pictures of the ten winners will be shown during the week beginning today at the Fox Theater, at every performance. In addition, weekly passes to the Fox Theater will be given each of the ten successful contestants for a period of six months.

One of the contest winners may have cast aside her ambition to crash Hollywood. She is Mrs. Dorothy Brandt Beall, who was married about ten days ago.

Left Turn Ballot

I favor the method checked for making left turns at street intersections controlled by signal lights or traffic officers:

Check Method Here

1	Driving to the center of the intersection on the green or "Go" signal and waiting for a change in signal before completing the turn.
2	Driving to the center of the intersection on the green or "Go" signal and completing the turn without stopping.
3	Driving to the center of the intersection on the green or "Go" signal and waiting for a change in signal before completing the turn.

Name.....

Address.....

(Make an "X" opposite number favored and mail ballot to the Left Turn Editor of The Washington Post.)

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 9 and 10

LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

DISTRICT ARTILLERY IS PRAISED BY JENKS

Third Corps Area Officer Inspects Outfit at Fort Monroe.

STEPHAN DUE MONDAY

Special to The Washington Post.
Fort Monroe, Va., Aug. 2.—Col. Isaac C. Jenks, National Guard officer for the Third Corps Area at Baltimore, inspected the 260th Coast Artillery anti-aircraft regiment, District of Columbia National Guard in annual encampment here today. He was high in his praise of the District guardsmen after he made a thorough inspection of the encampment and of the training activities the guardsmen are undergoing. Maj. Walter Burns, commanding, and Maj. Frank Schofield, director of training for the encampment, were commended for the progress the guardsmen are making. Col. Jenks will inspect the Virginia National Guard at Norfolk tomorrow.

Training activities for the first week of the guardsmen's encampment were practically ended last evening. The regiment will be inspected tomorrow morning. Then will follow a drill contest between the various batteries of the regiment, after which the guardsmen will be dismissed for the week-end with the exception of routine camp duties.

The largest event of the encampment will be the regimental dance at the post auditorium tomorrow evening. Fifty young women and chaperones from Norfolk and Washington will attend a detail from the organization meeting them at Norfolk and transporting them to and from camp. An intense training program has been arranged for the week-end. Five nights will be devoted to night sham battles. Gen. Stephan will arrive Monday to inspect the encampment and several other officers from Washington will visit the camp during the coming week.

Dr. Thomas Craddock Succumbs at Asheville.
Special to The Washington Post.
Lynchburg, Va., August 2.—Dr. Thomas E. Craddock, 73 years of age, a brother of John W. and A. P. Craddock, of this city, died Thursday night in Asheville, N. C., having been ill a short time.

He was a native of Halifax County and after being graduated from Richmond College was graduated from the Baltimore Dental College. He practiced a few years in Halifax County and was here from 1880 to 1905, moving from here to Newport News, where he continued his profession for a few years. When his health failed he moved to Asheville, where he made his home until his death. He is survived by his wife and has many relatives living here and in Halifax County.

Others, along the Canadian Coast, were compiled by the Canadian government. In exchange for this service the United States Coast Air Corps was made available to the Navy any observations made by the airship on her trip across the country.

This collection, probably the largest group of American charts ever assembled on one airship, includes all but 28 of the existing aerial charts which cover routes across the Rocky Mountains and are not needed. Sixty per cent of the Coast Air Corps charts were completed only this year. Several of them are the work of the Alaskan aerial survey expedition and

EVERYTHING MEN WEAR
Store Closes
Today 2 P. M.

"It Happens Every August"

Once a year Meyer's Shop offers its man patronage an exceedingly excellent opportunity to save almost as much as they spend. What man could ask for more. Come in. You'll enjoy your visit.

August Clearance of Fine HADDINGTON SUITS

Regular \$35 to \$40

\$23

HADDINGTON TROPICAL WORSTEDS

Values up to \$30

\$19.50

August Sale of SHIRTS

\$2 to \$5 Values

\$1.68

3 for \$5

Meyer's Shop

1331 F

GEN. SUMMERALL PRESENTING M'ARTHUR MEDAL



Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the Army, yesterday inspected the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Myer. He is shown here presenting the M'Arthur Medal to Dexter S. French, of New York City, the most outstanding member of the troop.

LEGION TO ENFORCE RESPECT FOR FLAG

Alexandria Post Resolution to Be Urged for State Adoption.

FIRE RUINS PAINT SHOP

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
312 B. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Alexandria Post No. 24, American Legion, at a meeting last night adopted a resolution to present to the department convention in Petersburg, September 2 to 4, in regard to the proper respect to be shown the flag under all circumstances, and providing a penalty in case of violation. The majority of the departments in the national organization have such a resolution embodied in their constitution, and Alexandria will move the adoption by Virginia.

Plans were made for the attendance of approximately fifty members of the local post to the convention, this number including the Drum and Bugle Corps. Alexandria will have nine votes in the convention.

A lawn fête will be given the evening of August 16, on the grounds of the Alexandria Post, 300 North Washington street, the proceeds to apply toward the legion's work in the restoration of Cradock Tavern and also to assist in defraying the expenses of the Drum and Bugle Corps to the convention. F. Clinton Knight is chairman of a committee from the American Legion Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Julian P. Ballenger.

The Legion Post is putting on a style show September 16-21, with Jones Cox, finance officer, general chairman; George F. Birrell, talent chairman; Powell Roberts, chairman of the show; and Louis Hoy, in charge of candy concessions.

The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an informal subscription luncheon next Wednesday at the George Mason Hotel at 12:30 o'clock, in honor of the new city manager, Wallace Lawrence, now only born to members of that body but citizens generally who care to attend.

J. T. Preston, secretary of the chamber, is in charge of the luncheon. Tickets are to be procured from him not later than next Tuesday.

The paint shop at the Fruit Growers' Express plant, located just west of the city limits, was damaged to the extent of \$10,000 on Thursday night by fire supposed to have been started by spontaneous combustion.

The blaze was discovered by C. E. Pettit, the watchman at the plant, and an alarm turned in which was responded to by the Alexandria fire department, while a company from Ballston, Arlington County and Potomac stood ready to assist if needed.

The building, which is covered by insurance and will be rebuilt, is situated as soon as the insurance is adjusted. One car undergoing repairs was completely destroyed and two others badly damaged.

Ferdinand Lyles, aged 95 years, died yesterday at his home, 307 Commercial street, after a long illness. He was a native of Fairfax County. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Baptist Church, Fairfax County, conducted by the Rev. Ryland T. Dodge, of the Baptist Temple. Burial will be in Ballston Cemetery.

The funeral of Rev. Callahan, who was fatally injured in a fall while at work in Washington on Wednesday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Funeral Home, 806 Cameron street, conducted by the Rev. Ernest M. Delaney, of the Second Presbyterian Church.

Hagerstown Man Released on Bond

\$2,500 Is Posted on Liquor Charge After Raid That Ended Fatally.

Special to The Washington Post.
Frederick, Md., Aug. 2.—William P. Miller, of Hagerstown, arrested in connection with a raid on a big still near Thurmont which resulted in the killing of Deputy Sheriff Clyde Hauer, was released today on bail of \$2,500. He is alleged to be the owner of the still and is charged with the manufacture of liquor for sale. Those in jail arrested after the shooting are Paul and Floyd Williams, brothers, said to be from North Carolina, but recent residents of Hagerstown; Russell Bennett, Hagerstown; and Lloyd Lewis and Oscar McAfee, near Foxville.

Shirley William C. Roderick, who was on vacation in Pittsburgh at the time of the shooting, and who immediately returned upon being informed of the tragedy, took Lloyd Lewis to the scene to ascertain information. While there the sheriff completed the dismantling of the mammoth still which was partly destroyed at the time of the shooting of Hauer. The still was completely broken up, turning out a large quantity of liquor daily. It was said.

FIREMEN TO FROLIC AT SILVER SPRING

Week's Carnival Is to Open on Georgia Avenue at Armory.

SPECIAL DAYS PLANNED

The annual carnival of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department will open today, on Georgia avenue, near the National Guard Armory, next to the Hotel Washington. The carnival will continue until next Saturday.

The chief feature of the opening day today will be a parade to be participated in by volunteer fire departments of Montgomery and nearby counties. Ladies' auxiliary teams also will compete. The Silver Spring women's team consists of Isabelle Hewitt, captain; Louise and Thelma Flinn; Mildred and Ruth Cole; Margaret; and Doris Leizer. Dorothy Matter, Beale Harris, and Doris Garrison.

The parade will begin at 5:30 o'clock and will be accompanied by music of the Silver Spring Community Band, Sgt. A. J. Bargagli, of the Washington Fire Department Training School, will be the chief judge and will select his own assistant judges. Loving cups have been donated as prizes.

The usual carnival events and dancing on a specially built dancing pavilion will feature the remainder of the evening. The following special attractions have been announced: Wednesday, rolling pin throwing; Thursday, women's prize walking; Friday, athletic events, featuring a boat race for women, and on Saturday, the closing day, a beauty contest, the members of the Women's Improvement Club of Silver Spring will assist the firemen behind the various stands.

The general committee on arrangements follows: William J. Jouvanel, chairman; Leo Bender, secretary; Harry Strickler, Fred N. Oden and Everett Schröder.

In an effort to boost the water supply of Rockville beyond the actual danger point, the mayor and council have ordered that an additional well be sunk on the fall grounds and the water pumped to the cement storage tank which holds the town's drinking water. The tank holds 15,000 gallons. This will be the sixth well sunk for the town water supply and will increase the output enough to relieve the danger of an immediate shortage which the town has faced for several days because of the hot weather. The new well will be sunk immediately.

Sinking of this well is regarded as merely an emergency measure and will not affect the plans of the council for connection of the town water supply to the mains of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission if possible. A conference between representatives will be held in the immediate future to effect plans for such a hookup, according to Mayor J. Roger Spates.

Marriage Announced.
Staunton, Va., Aug. 2 (Special).—Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Kitz-up this day announced the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Louise, to Russell Roscoe Reed, Thursday, July 26, the Rev. P. W. Fisher, of the Churchville United Brethren Church, officiating. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Fannie Reed, of Staunton.

WASHINGTON CAMP DEMOBILIZES TODAY

830 Pennsylvania Boys in Training at Fort Will Start Homeward.

MANY TO LEAVE BY SHIP

Demobilization of the Fort Washington C. M. T. C. begins today, and by nightfall most of the 830 Pennsylvania boys who have been in camp since July 6 will be homeward bound. Four hundred of them leave Fort Washington late this afternoon aboard the U. S. S. General H. B. Rucker bound for Washington, where at 8 o'clock this evening they will board a special train for their homes. The remainder of the camp will depart Sunday.

Yesterday, the battalion's final view was held. On the reviewing stand and grouped about it were many guests representing the patriotic societies and former service organizations of Washington. The entire personnel of the fort lined the parade ground. The largest audience of the 1929 camp was on hand.

Among the guests were Mrs. M. C. O'Neill, of the American War Mothers; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, D. A. R.; Mrs. J. H. Murphy, United Spanish American Colonists; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, D. A. R.; Mrs. Rhet Goode, Children of the American Revolution; Miss Cummings, National Patriotic Council; Miss Florence "Duck" United Daughters of the War of 1812; Mrs. Ellen Spencer Gordon and Ellen S. Murphy, United Veterans of the Civil War; Mrs. George Gordon Stebbins, American Gold Star Mothers; Capt. Watson D. Miller, American Legion; Maj. Charles Demmonet, Reserve Officers Association; Thomas Kirby, Fred Koehly, George Phillips, of the Disabled Veterans of the World War; Mrs. J. H. Murphy, United Spanish American Veterans; Charles H. Reilly, Veterans of Foreign Wars; H. Turner, United States Emergency Officers of the World War; and Mrs. and Mr. Frank B. Steele, Sons of the American Revolution.

Following the parade, which was reviewed by the camp commander, Maj. Alexander M. Patch, Twelfth Infantry, the presentation of awards took place. Prizes were awarded for outstanding merit in the three major camp activities, military, athletic and citizenship. The high light in the presentation of awards was the announcement of the winner of the scholarship at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Donald W. Lachner, of Meadowdale, Pa., who was awarded \$1,000. He was named first alternate and Robert J. Hardy, of Crawford, Pa., second alternate. Outstanding awards were the Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur Trophy, awarded to Charles H. Bloom, of Pennsylvania, and the Commodore Charles H. Bloom Trophy, awarded to Chief Medal awarded to Ernest Z. Eperjesy, of Johnston, Pa.

Far South Seeks Virginia Apples

Foreign Fruit Brokers in Shenandoah Talk to Orchardists.

Special to The Washington Post.
Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 2.—Rockingham apples are wanted for South American consumers, and a good market awaits exports to that continent of Ben Davis, Gano, Delicious, Wine-sap, Jonathans and King Davis, local orchardists were informed here yesterday by a group of fruit brokers representing South American buyers.

South America is now becoming a big customer for Virginia apples. It was stated that the Dominion orchardists were advised against failing to take advantage of the opportunity of establishing their fruit in the countries below the equator. The growers were advised that the South American fruit must be graded and packed under the top United States regulations, which is already being done under the compulsory packing and grading law in Virginia.

\$12,000 Contract Let.
Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 2 (Special).—C. W. Womack & Co. have secured the contract for erecting an auditorium addition to the Woman's Club building here at a cost of \$12,000. The addition is to provide an auditorium with seating capacity around 300.

Charlotte County Girl Dies.
Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 2 (Special).—Miss Estelle Holt, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holt, died Monday at her home near Aspen, Charlotte County, after an illness of several months. She is survived by her parents, five brothers and a sister.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT CHANGES ADVOCATED

Elimination of Duplicate Work Needed to Cut Taxes, Says Expert.

CONSOLIDATION IS URGED

Blacksburg, Va., August 2 (A.P.).—Reorganization of local government was suggested as the first step toward tax reform by Mark Graves, New York State tax commissioner, in a speech prepared for delivery today at the Institute of Rural Affairs at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Too many political subdivisions are causing an unnecessarily burdensome overhead for local government, Graves said. The consolidation of local government is the only way to relieve the taxpayer.

Education, social welfare work and road construction, he suggested, are the most important problems in local government. The two most important problems in local government are to keep taxes at the lowest level consistent with the rendering of modern governmental service and how to raise for Federal, State and local purposes \$9,000,000,000 annually, equitably and fairly between the various groups of taxpayers and the various taxpayers within each group.

Functions are increasing. "Governmental functions have been and are increasing rapidly. As a result of the rapid growth and enlargement of local government functions we have reached a point where real estate as a class in this country is paying more than its fair and equitable share of the aggregate tax load. Because of the shift of population from rural communities to urban centers the value of rural property is not increasing and while taxes go up more rapidly in rural communities the base on which they are levied is not increasing but in some instances it is decreasing. This is particularly true in agricultural areas.

"There are two remedies to be applied. One is to grant larger amounts of money for State aid to localities and the other is to relieve them from discharging some of the obligations of local government. Of the two I believe it is much wiser and better to relieve localities from some of the existing obligations.

Virginia's Progress Told.

"In this State of Virginia there has been considerable progress and Gov. Byrd deserves full credit for this work. The progress under his administration has been the culmination of a movement for tax reform and his progressive policy has been noteworthy. It also is a manifestation of the awakening local economic and political life that is now discernible in other sections of this country.

"But the main obstacles which prevent the accomplishment of desirable reforms, such as the consolidating of local government, are the reluctance of the American people to change their form of government and the failure of the local leaders to support such proposals.

Other Advances Accepted.
It is surprising that a people as progressive as the American people are when it comes to the consideration of their Government, take the attitude that what was good enough for the fathers is good enough for them. They use the railroad, the telephone, the radio and all other modern conveniences, but when it comes to government, they believe that the form employed in the old country is the only one that is suitable for the new. They are not larger than the town of yesterday. Nevertheless, we have all the units of government with their numerous officers and employees to support.

"But politicians do not favor any governmental reorganization which will reduce the number of officers and employees is not surprising. Political organizations live and exist on political patronage. Notwithstanding this, if we are to have economy and efficiency and thereby the lowest taxes consistent with good government, it is imperative that we recognize the need for consolidating our governmental organizations.

Former Bank Teller Ill, Shoots Self Dead
Special to The Washington Post.
Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 2.—Archibald Magellan, 38, until lately a teller of the Lynchburg National Bank, shot and killed himself at his boarding house this afternoon.

Ill health, which caused his resignation from the bank, is believed to have been the cause. He was unmarried. He had been with the Lynchburg bank eighteen years.

Lynchburg Girl Is Engaged.
Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 2 (Special).—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Long, of Charlottesville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Hartwell Long, to James B. Hodges, of Forest. The wedding is to take place during October.

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Waynesboro Moose To Build New Home
Special to The Washington Post.
Staunton, Va., Aug. 2.—The Waynesboro Loyal Order of Moose announces that it hopes to begin work on its new building within six months. A three-story structure, of brick or tile will be erected on the Jefferson highway in the East ward. Space for storerooms or a garage will be provided on the ground floor; the second will be devoted to lodge rooms, and the third to offices.

The Waynesboro Moose lodge is one of the most active and progressive in this section of Virginia.

DEMOCRATS STRIVE FOR SIZEABLE VOTE

Dr. Pollard Is Expected to Get a Majority in the Valley Primary.

APATHY IS GENERAL

Special to The Washington Post.
Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 2.—As one of the quietest campaigns experienced in the Seventh Congressional District in years draws to a close, Democratic leaders are hopeful of a sizeable vote will be cast in next Tuesday's primary. Indications are, however, that the vote will be small, reflecting the apparent lack of interest in the three-cornered fight for governor since Democratic leaders became confident in recent weeks of the nomination of Dr. Garland Pollard, of Williamsburg.

While the Seventh district is expected to give a majority to Dr. Pollard, his total is not likely to compare with the 14,000 given Gov. Harry Flood Byrd four years ago. As advocates of Senator G. Walter Mapp and Roosevelt Page have maintained silence, little is known of the extent of their following in the valley. Some observers expect Page to poll as many votes in the Seventh as Mapp, especially as the former State auditor has refrained from a broad attack on the Byrd administration and its policies, while the Accomac senator has made a strong fight on the short ballot and other Byrd policies.

On the other hand, Mapp supporters expect their candidate to poll a larger vote than Byrd in the four years ago, because he will not be in competition with a "native son" of the valley, as he was in 1925 against Gov. Byrd. The Mapp camp also is expecting the bulk of the anti-Smith Democratic vote. The actions of the latter group remain to be seen, especially as the Byrd administration leaders last November are supporting opposing candidates. Judge T. N. Haas is out for Pollard, while George N. Conrad has announced he will vote for Mapp.

Rev. W. S. Rau, Pastor In Harrisonburg, Dies
Special to The Washington Post.
Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 2.—Funeral services for the Rev. W. S. Rau, veteran of the United States Civil War, were held this morning from the Shenandoah City church of that denomination with a large number of ministers in attendance. Mr. Rau, who was 70 years old, died yesterday at his home near Elkton.

A native of Edinburgh, Mr. Rau entered the United States Army in 1862, was 30 years old. His younger days were spent as a carpenter and undertaker. He has served United Brethren churches throughout the valley. His wife and four sons survive.

Lynchburg Man Held On Charge of Murder
Special to The Washington Post.
Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 2.—Tom Jones, alias Tomkinson, negro, has been held in the Corporation Court to answer the charge of murdering Susan Shavers, a white woman, on June 25. Millie Shavers, sister of the dead woman, was discharged as a result of the preliminary trial in the Municipal Court yesterday.

The police did not present direct evidence against Jones, but showed that he had tried to dispose of a barrel in which later was found the body of the woman, whose murder was accomplished with an ax. Jones went to jail, bail being refused.

Citizens of Clarksburg Repel Skunk Invasion
Special to The Washington Post.
Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 2.—Local citizens with time off put aside their fishing tackle and went skunk hunting tonight as the result of a large visitation of the animals to the city and its suburbs during the last few weeks. Several persons were brought to the police station today on charges of firing guns inside the corporation, but were released when they explained that using a gun is the only effective means of getting rid of a skunk. Hunting parties were then organized.

Purcellville Will Hear Senator Heflin Tonight
Special to The Washington Post.
Purcellville, Va., Aug. 2.—Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, will address an audience at the Purcellville town hall tomorrow evening. Music will be furnished by the Ballston Klan Band.

Two baseball games are scheduled for the afternoon between the Loudoun Light & Power Co. and the Purcellville town team and the Washington Klavellers and Ballston.

An Open Book on Banking

A National Bank is a bank doing business under the laws of the United States—laws made by Congress.

All National Banks are publicly owned, that is to say—they are owned by many different persons who either bought their stock when the banks were being organized or bought it later on—frequently on stock exchanges. Any one may own bank stock.

National Banks now enjoy very broad powers—they, therefore, conduct a general banking business—receiving savings funds—acting as Executor of estates—conducting safe deposit departments—lending money or credit to all kinds of legitimate business—lending money on good securities—lending money on improved real estate.

A National Bank is a useful public servant. The Federal-American National Bank is such a Bank!

Federal-American National Bank

JOHN POOLE, President.

HOOVER AND MOSES
HAVE A CLINGING PARLEY

Huston Favored to Succeed
Work as G. O. P. Head,
Says Senator.

SEES NEED FOR TREATY

(Associated Press.)
Politics, the Lausanne treaty, diplomatic affairs, patronage and other subjects were discussed yesterday at a long White House luncheon conference between President Hoover and Senator Moses, president pro tempore of the Senate, whom the Chief Executive summoned here from his home in New Hampshire.

The senator afterwards expressed the opinion that Claudius H. Huston, of Tennessee, would succeed Dr. Hubert Work is chairman of the Republican national committee. He said New England members of the committee favored the selection of Mr. Huston, who, some committee men say, now has a clear majority in the committee.

As to the Lausanne treaty, Senator Moses told the President that the Ambassador to Turkey had an important job ahead of him since, in his judgment, a new treaty with Turkey would have to be negotiated. The Lausanne pact, drawn soon after the World War, still reposes in the archives of the Senate foreign relations committee.

Senator Moses said he was of the impression that no new diplomatic appointments would be made for perhaps six weeks or more, with the probability that most of them would be announced after the special session of Congress ends.

EX-KAISER LOSES
\$30,000 IN FRAUD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.
the hope that their money would multiply a thousandfold within the period of a year.

Peasants in upper Austria who had been promised that their potatoes would grow as big as cocoonates, clutched together and sent him a donation, telling him that the same time that they respectfully hoped that he would get a move on. Many people, among whom is Schappler's own mother, live in such awe of the magician, that nothing in the world will induce them to go near the castle where he resides.

The story came to the ears of the former Kaiser and his wife, Princess Hermine. An earnest advocate of the magician, Schappler's wife, she has been able to persuade her husband to follow her to the castle. Schappler received \$30,000 of the Kaiser's money. But the beautiful wife, who had been a columnist of the Viennese newspaper Morgen, Prof. Thuring wrote that the Kaiser's wife had gone far enough and proceeded to return the money. He called him a common swindler. This brought an action in the courts from the inventor. The action was to be fought out in August, but Schappler's creditors refused to wait any longer. Schappler left the country and went to Munich, and the police started to make inquiries.

Among the used cars advertised in the classified columns of The Post are to be found all type, sizes and prices.

DIED

ARNEY—On Tuesday, July 30, 1929, at his residence, 1015 14th St. N.W., John R. Arney, aged 68 years, died.

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HOOVER GREETES ROME FLIERS

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ILLUMINATING GAS
FATAL TO CHEMIST

Continued from page 1.
friend at an appointed hour near the main gate he had been prompted to go to the man's experimental room on the fourth floor, which he had found locked. Obtaining no answer to his calls, he said, he summoned Columbus, who on opening the locked door, found Metcalf apparently lifeless at about 4:55 o'clock.

According to the conflicting stories both men told, police reconstructed the scene in the experimental room with Metcalf slumped over a chair on which he had been sitting with his head flopping into a waste basket on the floor.

A human burner, test tubes and other research equipment were found on the laboratory desk, while beside him on a smaller writing desk lay a notebook in which Metcalf had written an outline of work for the forthcoming week, with notations indicating that he had accomplished some work before death.

A note, signed by Metcalf, was found on the table which read: "Watchman, please leave the door open. I'll be back again."

Fire rescue squad No. 2 responded to the call for aid and attempted in vain to resuscitate him. Dr. John Ober, of Emergency Hospital, finally pronounced Metcalf dead, an hour later when every method to restore breathing had failed.

Metcalf first began his work at the Bureau of Standards in the department of chemistry under Dr. E. W. Washburn in July, 1928, and planned to continue there until next March in connection with the research of the Clay Minerals, Inc. scholarship awarded him by the University of Illinois.

According to the career of a master of science before coming to Washington. His research studies in working for the Bureau were to have been applied by him to the study of the degree of degree of philosophy, which he hoped to receive next year at the University of Illinois.

Metcalf had received his bachelor of science degree from Oberlin College, Ohio, where it was said his father held a professorship emeritus. He is survived by his widow and one son, Harold, 4 years old, who lives at 5310 Thirtieth street northwest.

When told of her husband's death, Mrs. Metcalf wept bitterly, but she quickly regained her composure and bravely rushed to the hospital.

With the table already set, the widow, who had been waiting for her husband when an automobile drove up to the house she supposed it was her husband's car, was met by a policeman bearing the tragic news.

Bluntly the policeman delivered his message which was to make the home a house of sorrow and bereavement. "Lady," he said, "your husband has met with a fatal accident and is dead."

"I don't believe it," the woman screamed. "It can't be so." She was agitated and bewildered for a moment. But when the policeman reiterated the news, she became calm and showed her determination to gain control of herself, and turning to her parents said: "I will go home."

Without tarrying or hesitating long, however, she rushed upstairs to change her clothes preparatory to going to the hospital.

Petersburg Girl Is Married.
Petersburg, Va.,

50,000 BOY SCOUTS GREET BRITISH HEIR

Dawes Accompanies Prince of Wales to Great World Jamboree.

FOUNDER GETS BARONY

Arrow Park, England, Aug. 2 (A.P.).—Fifty thousand boyish voices cheering in all languages, roared welcome today to the Prince of Wales, accompanied by Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, in the royal box, at the World Boy Scout Jamboree here.

It was a great day for the scout troops, particularly exciting for the 1,300 American youngsters, whose camp was inspected by the heir to the British throne. Ambassador Dawes made an informal surprise visit this afternoon. Then followed the night singing around campfires dotting the 450-acre park, and so to bed, tired but happy.

Culminating the day's program, the Prince of Wales, Ambassador Dawes and world scout leaders witnessed a march of the world pageant of youth encamped here.

The prince read a message to the assembled troops from his father, King George, who asked the boys to remember it is chiefly upon coming generations the future peace of the world depends.

When the heir to the throne announced the barony granted by the king to the chief scout, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the prince, Sir Robert, speaking in acknowledgment, assured his young followers the only reason he got the title was that the king could not make a knight of a boy, so he picked on the chief through whom to honor all in the great crusade of youth and peace.

Brandon McInerney, 13-year-old Rochester, N. Y. youth, received special attention from the prince, for Walter Hagen had told Wales in advance that young McInerney showed great promise as a golfer. "Keep your eye on the ball, your head still, and you may go as far as Hagen," was the substance of the prince's advice as he shook hands with the American lad.

Mortimer F. Schiff, American scout leader, who yesterday donated \$50,000 to the British scout movement, welcomed the prince to the American camp. Ambassador Dawes was accompanied by his son, Dana, who is a star scout.

Before his departure Ambassador Dawes left a statement for the American unit in which he praised the fitness and spirit of the camp and urged boys to use their opportunities to get acquainted with youths of other nations.

Ambassador Dawes returned to London by an early evening train while the Prince of Wales flew back to the Hendon Airfield in the north London suburb.

Five Capital Residents Made Reserve Officers

Five residents of the District of Columbia have accepted commissions in the reserve corps of the Army, the War Department announced yesterday.

They are: Edward D. Crockett, 962 Florida avenue northwest, second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve; Ferdinand, 910 Decatur street northwest, second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve; William A. Kehnel, 3804 Seventh street northwest, second lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps Reserve; and Austin J. Taylor, 3532 Connecticut avenue northwest, second lieutenant in the Finance Reserve.

Appointments of Six Policemen Are Urged

Appointments of six new policemen to serve a probationary period of one year as privates in class 1 of the Metropolitan Police Department were recommended yesterday by the Board of Commissioners at its regular semi-weekly meeting.

The men are Henry Workentine, to succeed Harry J. McDonald, deceased; James E. Dawn, to succeed P. P. Tipton, removed; Page O. Mangum, to succeed J. J. McDonald, deceased; Walter R. Ostrom, to replace J. W. Anderson, removed; Ferdinand P. Martin, to replace R. A. Woods, retired; and Francis P. Pickett, to replace D. H. Brashares, retired.

Rev. F. Donald Barnes To Preach at Mission

The Rev. F. Donald Barnes, pastor of the Langdon Methodist Episcopal Church, will conduct the service tomorrow night at the Central Union Mission, 613 C street northwest.

During the ensuing week services will be conducted at the mission by various Washington churches included in those represented by the mission. Plans are being made for the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Central Union Mission, to be held October 27.

Gen. King to Inspect Activities at Camp Knox

Brig. Gen. Edward L. King, assistant chief of staff for operations and training, of the War Department General Staff, will leave Washington Sunday for Camp Knox, Ky., where he will inspect the training activities.

From Camp Knox, Gen. King will go to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Camp Cluster, Mich.; Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; and Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to make similar inspections. At the completion of this itinerary, he will return to Washington.

Band Concerts

U. S. Soldiers' Home Military Band. Bandstand, 8:30 o'clock.

March, "The Billboard Bazaar," "Chenette Overture," "Sicilian Vespers," Verdi Descriptive, "Grand Military," "Roman Song," "The Comic Opera," "Tom Jones," "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Novelty, "The Star-Spangled Banner," "What Does It Matter?" "Berlin Finale," "The Star-Spangled Banner."

FOR BETTER SERVICE

Be Sure Your Apartment Is Under Wardman Management "See Classified"

STUDEBAKER

Ask Us to Let You Drive It

Vacations to Influence Programs in Churches

Rev. W. A. Lambeth Will Preach on "Selective Listening" at Mount Vernon Place; Three Bishops of M. E. Church South, Will Fill Pulpit During Absence.

With some pastors returning to their churches and others preparing to leave the city, the vacation season will continue to influence the programs of Protestant churches tomorrow.

The Rev. W. A. Lambeth, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Church, will occupy the pulpit of his church for the last time tomorrow morning before leaving on his vacation. He will preach on the subject of "Selective Listening." At the evening service the Rev. William A. McKee, formerly assistant to the pastor of Mount Vernon Place Church, will preach, his subject being "Broken Swords." Dr. McKee is pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church South, Birmingham, Ala. He has come to Washington to serve two weeks' duty as a member of the Officers Reserve Corps at Walter Reed Hospital.

At the junior congregation service at the Mount Vernon Place Church, the Rev. H. R. Deal, junior preacher, will speak on a "Human Compass." This service will be held in the Sunday school auditorium at 11 o'clock.

During the absence of Dr. Lambeth, three bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church South will fill the pulpit. Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond, Va., on August 11; Bishop Hoyt M. Doobis, of Birmingham, Ala., on August 18, and Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, Ga., on August 25.

The Rev. Oscar Edward Maurer, minister of Central Church, New Haven, Conn., will be the preacher tomorrow morning and evening at the First Congregational Church. His subject at the morning service will be "The Seraphic Road," and at the 8 o'clock service, "I Must Live My Own Life." The evening sermon will be "Blue Skies," by the motion picture.

Judge G. O. Nations will preach the morning sermon at the Ninth Street Baptist Church. His subject will be "The Seraphic Road." The pastor, Dr. Melton, accompanied by his wife, will leave for Washington Monday for Northfield, Mass., where he will attend a conference of lectures. During his absence, the subject will be "The Seraphic Road," by the motion picture.

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Before his departure Ambassador Dawes left a statement for the American unit in which he praised the fitness and spirit of the camp and urged boys to use their opportunities to get acquainted with youths of other nations.

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SERIES OF SERMONS TO END TOMORROW

Outdoors to Be Topic When Colored Ministers Conclude Summer Program.

PASTOR'S VACATION DUE

A series of sermons that have been preached by pastors of colored churches of Washington for the last few weeks will be brought to a close at services tomorrow.

The Rev. A. F. McKee, pastor of the People's Progressive Church, will preach the last of a summer series on "The Great Outdoors," at the morning service. The theme of the closing sermon will be "Lessons From the Birds."

Dr. McKee will leave for his vacation next week, and during his absence the church will be supplied with the following pastors:

The Rev. H. T. Medford, secretary of the Young People's Association of the C. M. E. Church, September 1.

The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, will preach the last sermon tomorrow morning in the series on "The Seven Seas." The topic of the concluding sermon will be "The Ship That Never Returned."

At the services of the Lincoln Congregational Temple tomorrow morning, the Rev. R. W. Brooks will preach the last sermon in a month's vacation. His subject will be "Jesus' Final Message." During the vacation period, the pulpit will be filled by the following speakers:

Dr. Kelly Miller, of Howard University, August 11; the Rev. C. L. Russell, of Washington, August 18; the Rev. H. T. Medford, missionary secretary of the A. M. E. Zion Church, August 25; Dr. Franklin Peters, formerly professor of English at Howard University, September 1.

At the Third Baptist Church, the Rev. G. O. Bullock will preach at the 11 o'clock service on "God Balances." At 8:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Dr. Bullock will preach at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Virginia. At 8 o'clock, his topic will be "Who Shall Be Saved?"

The Rev. William D. Jarvis will preach at the New Bethel Baptist Church tomorrow on "A Rainbow Round About the Throne." The Rev. Henry D. Tillman will preach at both morning and evening services tomorrow at the A. M. E. Zion Church, of which he is pastor.

The Rev. Robert Wood Cox, pastor of the South Congregational Church, of Boston, Mass., will preach to the united congregations tomorrow morning in the absence of the regular pastor, the Rev. Moses R. Lovell, who will return from his vacation early in September.

Succeeding preachers in the three church union program will be: the Rev. Cornelius Greenway, of Boston, August 11 and 18; the Rev. Homer J. Brown, of Washington, August 25; the Rev. Charles S. Jones, of Detroit, September 1; and the Rev. Moses R. Lovell, the regular pastor of the church, September 8.

During the absence of the Rev. E. H. Swen, pastor of the Centennial Baptist Church, the pulpit will be filled by the Rev. Charles J. Sheets, of Marion, Md.

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The Rev. Robert Wood Cox, pastor of the South Congregational Church, of Boston, Mass., will preach to the united congregations tomorrow morning in the absence of the regular pastor, the Rev. Moses R. Lovell, who will return from his vacation early in September.

Succeeding preachers in the three church union program will be: the Rev. Cornelius Greenway, of Boston, August 11 and 18; the Rev. Homer J. Brown, of Washington, August 25; the Rev. Charles S. Jones, of Detroit, September 1; and the Rev. Moses R. Lovell, the regular pastor of the church, September 8.

During the absence of the Rev. E. H. Swen, pastor of the Centennial Baptist Church, the pulpit will be filled by the Rev. Charles J. Sheets, of Marion, Md.

The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, will preach the last sermon tomorrow morning in the series on "The Seven Seas." The topic of the concluding sermon will be "The Ship That Never Returned."

At the services of the Lincoln Congregational Temple tomorrow morning, the Rev. R. W. Brooks will preach the last sermon in a month's vacation. His subject will be "Jesus' Final Message." During the vacation period, the pulpit will be filled by the following speakers:

WHOZIT?

("WHOZIT?" is a test of your knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.)

1. He is not an American.
2. He is the ruler of one of the great world powers.
3. His nation has waged war against the United States.

4. His nation has also fought on the side of the United States.
5. Recently he recovered from a serious illness during which it had been necessary to delegate some of his official duties to others.

Answer to yesterday:
Leon Trotsky.
(Copyright, 1929.)

Jews to Honor Memory Of Theodor Herzl Here

Washington Jews will commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of Theodor Herzl, founder of the Zionist movement, on Monday night on the roof of the Jewish Community Center with a program under the auspices of the Washington Zionist Society.

Among the speakers will be Rabbi Louis J. Schaffer, of the Sixth Street Synagogue, and Max Rudensky, of New York, both of whom are expected to discuss various aspects of the life of Herzl, who is credited in large measure in reviving the dream of a Jewish homeland.

Evangelist to Talk On Ancient Miracles

The Rev. Charles A. Shreve, who is conducting evangelistic services at Wilson Park, Congress Heights, will preach tomorrow afternoon and evening on "Where Be His Miracles Our Fathers Told Us Of?" The evening topic will be "The Ship That Never Returned."

The revival started last week and will continue until August 18. Dr. Shreve preaches each day, except Saturday. He is accompanied by a band of singers and musicians. He announces that since the services began number of conversions have been made.

ST. AGNES' CHURCH

4400 Street Northwest.
(Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Shreve, rector.)
Sunday, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Daily, 7 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Evening service, Friday, 8 P. M.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Lafayette Square.
Services:
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Holy Communion.
Rev. L. A. Shearer will preach.

Epiphany

G. ST. NEAR 13TH
The Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D.
The Rev. JAMES W. MORRIS, D.D.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Dr. Morris.
8 P. M.—Rev. C. Harold Douglas.
8:30 P. M.—Young People.

Washington Cathedral

Wisconsin Avenue N.W., near Woodley Road.
Holy Communion..... 7:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Litany, 10:00 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon—
Preacher, the Rev. John W. Gunmore..... 11:00 a. m.
Open Air Service and Sermon—
Preacher, Canon Dunlap. 4:00 p. m.
Take Wisconsin Avenue Cars or Woodley Road Bus Line.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia rd. and Euclid st.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 25th and E St.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 18th Avenue and E St.
SUBJECT:
"LOVE"

SERVICES:
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING, 8 O'CLOCK.
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, Investment Bldg., 15th and K sts. n.w. Hours, 9 to 5 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 1, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. n.w. Hours, 1:30 to 5:30 week days; closed Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Bldg., 14th and O Sts. n.w. Hours, 9:30 to 5 (except Wednesdays, 9:30 to 1, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30).
FOURTH CHURCH, Travel Bldg., 2313 14th st. n.w. Hours, 9:30 to 5, week days; except Wednesdays, 9:30 to 1; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.)

OTHER SERVICES.

SUNDAY 2:30
7:45
at
WILSON PARK CONGRESS HEIGHTS (Nichols Ave. and Orange St. S.E.)
Evangelist
CHAS. A. SHREVE
With a Band of Singers and Musicians
2:30—"Where Be All His Miracles Which Our Fathers Told Us Of?"
7:45—"The Ship That Never Returned."

All next week, except Saturday, at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. A large crowd is expected to spend Sunday in the shady grove. Come and bring the family.

DUNLAP TO ADDRESS PEOPLE'S EVENSONG

"Spiritual Inclinations of Modern Science" Will Be Subject.

DR. J. W. MORRIS BACK

The Rev. Edward S. Dunlap, canon of Washington Cathedral, will deliver the second of a series of sermons on "Some Spiritual Inclinations of Modern Science" at the People's Open Air Evening on the Peary Cross in Washington Cathedral Close at 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

At the 11 o'clock celebration of Holy Communion in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral the preacher will be the Rev. John W. Gunmore, one of the field secretaries of the National Cathedral Association. The other services in Bethlehem Chapel tomorrow will be the celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 o'clock and morning prayer and litany at 10 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. James W. Morris, associate rector of the Church of the Epiphany, has returned to Washington from his vacation, and will preach at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow morning. At evening, at 8 o'clock, the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. C. Harold Douglas, of the Epiphany staff. Celebrations of Holy Communion will be held at 8 o'clock and 11 o'clock. At 9:45 o'clock the summer session of the church school will assemble, and at 8:15 o'clock the young people's society will have its weekly meeting. Announcement is made from the church office that the work of redecorating the church is progressing rapidly and the church is expected to be ready for services the last Sunday in August or the first Sunday in September.

The Feast of the Transfiguration will be observed tomorrow at the Church of the Transfiguration. The services will be Holy Communion at 7:30 o'clock; Holy Communion and sermon at 11 o'clock. The Rev. John J. Quigley, rector, will officiate and preach. Dr. Quigley draws attention to the fact that during the summer months the service are one-half hour at 7:30 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock one hour with ten-minute sermons.

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Atlantic City, N.J.
R. K. TYLER, MANAGER

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NEW—FIREPROOF UNDER DIRECTION OF ASSOCIATED HOTELS, INC. GEO. W. CLARK, PRESIDENT

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DISCONTENT

Why be discontented? It is the want of self-reliance and the lack of will power.

Have confidence in your ability. You are only as capable as you think you are.

The drifter believes in luck and in circumstances.

The man who progresses knows the law of cause and effect.

No matter what you do, good or bad, there will be a direct result.

If you sow wheat you may expect to harvest wheat. If

you sow chaff you will harvest nothing.

Each of us aspires to be a leader but many of us fail because we doubt our own ability, or because we haven't enough will power to proceed in spite of obstacles.

Have faith in your self if you would expect others to have faith in you.

Decide upon your objective and then proceed directly toward it.

Confidence and determination to answer the highest calling in life know neither discontent nor failure.

Resolve to succeed and you will.

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Saturday, August 3, 1929.

LET BRITAIN SCRAP.

Senator Borah hits the nail on the head when he suggests that Great Britain scrap some of her overwhelming strength in cruisers as a means of establishing parity with the United States. As an avowed advocate of genuine naval reduction Mr. Borah injects a timely and refreshing note of frankness into the discussions, which have been proceeding along rather nebulous lines.

Parity is now said to be the goal of both the British and American Governments. It is unquestionably the goal which Congress and the American people look forward to as an indispensable condition to any agreement. It means parity in cruiser strength between the British and American navies. No yardstick measurements giving America apparent or real advantages in relatively unimportant types of ships will be accepted in place of parity in cruisers.

At the Geneva naval conference of two years ago cruiser strength was the issue, and the conference went on the rocks because the British conceded parity in principle but refused to permit that principle to be applied, excepting on terms which meant American inferiority in cruiser strength. The crux of the naval reduction problem now concerns cruisers.

There are two ways of bringing about parity in cruiser strength, in view of the situation which now exists. Agreement may be reached whereby America builds up to Great Britain's level, or agreement may be reached whereby Great Britain agrees to reduce her cruiser strength down to the level of the cruiser strength of the United States. Parity can be established in no other way. All attempts to put the label of parity on an agreement that does not equalize cruiser strength are doomed in advance to repudiation by the American people.

British cruiser strength may be measured at 385,790 tons of modern cruisers, all completed since 1911 or in process of construction. The figure 58 cited by Mr. Borah is below the mark, for Britain has 51 cruisers completed since 1911, with a total aggregate tonnage of 269,190, and Great Britain has authorized and appropriated for 12 additional cruisers with an aggregate tonnage of 116,600. This does not include the 5 cruisers, with an estimated tonnage of 42,000, authorized to be laid down in 1928 and 1929. The three cruisers whose construction has been postponed at recent intervals do not figure in any of the figures mentioned. As long ago as last January it was understood here that these particular cruisers would never be built, and Premier MacDonald's announcement respecting two of these three cruisers meant simply that the British had not changed their minds.

The United States has 10 modern cruisers, with an aggregate tonnage of 75,000, and has authorized and appropriated money for 8 additional cruisers with an aggregate tonnage of 80,000, not counting the 15 cruiser construction program authorized by Congress this year and against which the British are centering their fire in the hope of seeing this program broken down.

The problem of establishing parity in cruiser strength involves the disappearance of Great Britain's superiority in the ratio of 13 to 5. Britain's ratio of 385,790 tons of modern fighting cruisers and America's 155,000 tons must be equalized, at least in the sense of fighting strength. Britain's 58 cruisers—to take Senator Borah's figures—must be reduced before there can be any parity with America. If the 15

cruisers under the Navy bill passed by Congress were all completed now, America would be far below parity with Great Britain.

Senator Borah does not relish the idea of attaining parity by an extensive construction program on the part of the United States, though he realizes that parity can only be obtained by America's building up or by Great Britain reducing, which means scrapping British cruisers. An agreement requiring America to equal British cruiser strength would be, as President Coolidge pointed out, an agreement to increase naval armaments instead of an agreement to limit or reduce.

Mr. Borah points to America's example at the Washington conference as an example for Great Britain to follow. When the Washington agreement was reached America had under construction 76 new ships of various types and in various stages of completion, including the most powerful modern battle-ships and battle cruisers. America scrapped \$175,000,000 worth of ships to initiate the naval limitation idea, Britain sacrificing negligible new construction involving about 1 per cent of the amount sacrificed by America—\$2,600,000 to be exact.

Turn about is fair play. It's Great Britain's turn to scrap.

THE GRAF ZEPPELIN.

Whether the Graf Zeppelin shall arrive on time, after a prosperous voyage, or suffer misfortune, there can be no doubt of the progress of science in mastering the problem of navigating airships. A comparison of the present-day dirigible with those of World War days is illuminating.

Like all other means of locomotion, the dirigible's development depends largely upon the development of motive power. As engines are evolved to deliver greater power with lesser weight the handicaps of air navigation are lessened and both speed and safety augmented. A modern dirigible is now capable of wrestling with a severe storm, and can actually make headway against anything less than a gale. Skill in maneuvering is on the increase, so that a ship can be saved from destruction, even if baffled in its flight. Methods of anchoring dirigibles by means of mooring masts, as worked out by Rear Admiral Moffett, U. S. N., furnish the solution of one of the problems that threatened at one time to discourage the building of dirigibles.

The value of a dirigible for long-distance scouting, particularly over blue water, is so well established that there is no thought of omitting these vessels from modern naval equipment. The vessels can be used advantageously also for passenger traffic and in cooperation with airplanes. Every venture such as that now being made by the Graf Zeppelin is a step toward the development of an extremely valuable agency of communication.

PRISON MUTINIES.

With three serious prison mutinies in the last twelve days, and with a fourth prison under heavy guard against a rumored outbreak, it is high time for State and Federal authorities to investigate the conditions that cause these outbreaks. On July 22, 1,300 prisoners confined in Dannemora, N. Y., go hold of weapons, set afire several prison buildings, and attempted to rush the guards. Three convicts were killed before the mutineers were quelled by their guards, assisted by Federal troops. Last Sunday two prisoners were killed in a riot at Auburn prison, eleven others were wounded and four made their escape. On Thursday, a serious riot among the Federal prisoners at Leavenworth occurred, and on the same day the prisoners in Sing Sing were confined to their cells and the guard force augmented to forestall an outbreak.

In every instance the prisons are overcrowded, a state of affairs that lends itself to conspiracy and unrest. Crowd desperate men too closely together and give them scant hope of improving their position, and they will risk heavy odds in an attempt to win their freedom. The excessive crowding in penal institutions and their generally dilapidated condition may explain the unrest that has led to the riots.

But what is society to do? Shall more prisons be built? So long as the crime wave continues more prison space is needed, and it seems there is no way to avoid the construction of more institutions of confinement. The important consideration, obviously, is the reduction of crime, so that fewer prisons will be needed. The outbreaks of the past twelve days, thus give great point to the study undertaken by the National Law Enforcement Commission.

BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE.

The Boy Scout organization has come of age. The twenty-first birthday of the movement is being celebrated this week in the form of an international jamboree at Birkenhead, England. The meeting place was selected as a tribute to Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the movement.

Approximately 1,300 American youths are mingling with nearly 50,000 other scouts from all parts of the world. They represent 42 different nations and more than 2,000,000 fellow scouts. The new city of youngsters which has suddenly sprung up across the Mersey River from Liverpool is amazing evidence of the success that has attended Sir Robert's idea. The influence of such a movement on the impressionable youth of the world can not be well ignored.

Gen. Baden-Powell founded an experimental camp for boys on Brownsea Island in August, 1907. It was attended by 25 boys from all strata of English society. This week it is his privilege to look into the faces of 50,000 lads who regard him as one of the world's great men. It is a unique reward. He will also have the satisfaction of knowing that the first international jamboree in 1920 drew an attendance of but 1,200 scouts, and the second in Copenhagen was attended by only 6,000. The present gathering, with its

wider representation of nationalities, further testifies to the increasing popularity of the movement.

The success of scouting can readily be understood. It gives boys an opportunity to do things they like to do. It places before them ideals which boys are capable of understanding and its program mixes wholesome pleasure and useful knowledge in such pleasing proportions that youngsters absorb it all and ask for more. The international jamboree will serve to bring the Boy Scout idea to the attention of the whole world and can only result in extension of the movement to thousands of youths who are in need of adolescent guidance.

AMERICAN RADIUM.

Secretary of Commerce Lamont believes the time is ripe for reestablishing the American radium industry. After investigating conditions, he is convinced that the former American producers were prematurely frightened out of the business. It appears that the Belgian Congo deposits of high-grade ore are neither as rich nor as extensive as was supposed. Foreign firms have recently inquired into the possibility of securing American ore for treatment in European plants. If American ore of sufficient quantity and quality is available, by all means let the industry be established here.

The reason for inquiring into the possibilities of the American deposits is the high price charged for radium by the alleged Belgian trust. The Bureau of Mines has found that when a fair selling price of vanadium and uranium, which are extracted from the same ore as radium, is considered, American radium can be obtained for approximately \$22,000 per gram compared with \$70,000 now charged by the Belgian concern. Radium is essential in treatment of cancer. In view of the rising death rate from this source it is highly important that the United States have a constant supply at prices as low as may be obtained.

Secretary Lamont wisely suggests that the industry should be exploited by private interests. However, it is a matter in which the Government is interested and there would be, no doubt, a disposition on the part of Congress to give the new industry what protection is needed, if it were found able to supply the American market. Whoever can develop a domestic radium industry will perform a service to the whole country and may reap considerable profit for himself.

INLAND WATERWAYS.

(From the Topeka Capital.)

New York's barge canal transported last year close to 4,000,000 tons of freight, a gain of 20 per cent over the year just preceding. 25 per cent of Western wheat shipped to New York using the barge canal. According to New York's commissioner of canals, \$50,000,000 a year are saved by reduction in competing rail rates caused by the barge canal.

Gov. Roosevelt last week traveled the full length of the canal and reported: "The barge canal is in splendid shape. It is operating at 100 per cent efficiency. I am well pleased with the entire system, and I want the people of the State to make increased use of this water highway for cheap transportation." Throughout the canal there is a depth of 12 feet. Vessels adapted to the service are up to date.

Last Week, also, Maj. Gen. Ashburn, chairman of the Federal Inland Waterways Corporation, in an address on inland waterways development, declared that "the people themselves have demanded further expansion of the operations of this corporation." At present it is chiefly engaged in developing transportation of the Warrior and lower Mississippi. But extensions of the system to include higher reaches of the Mississippi as well as the Missouri and Illinois-Chicago River route are contemplated.

Inland waterways are classed by Gen. Ashburn as the Great Lakes system, the New York Barge Canal, the upper Mississippi from St. Paul to St. Louis, the Missouri from Kansas City to St. Louis, the Chicago-Illinois River route and the lower Mississippi and Warrior Rivers.

Gen. Ashburn gave some figures of the various costs of these different systems of inland waterway traffic. Taking the New York Barge Canal as typical, he pointed out that its operating costs will be higher than on canals free from locks. It is, however, "the longest and best equipped canal in the United States and of greatest potential national importance." Taking eight months as the open season average he calculated that a barge of 500 tons capacity each at an average rate of 5 miles an hour, is built for \$400,000 and must make net \$26,000 a year to afford a reasonable return. On the lower Mississippi the figures are substantially different. A towboat and eight barges capable of carrying 16,000 tons downstream will cost \$650,000. Average speed downstream 6 miles an hour and upstream 3 miles, must make net \$58,500 annually. The cargo upstream will be half or less of the downstream cargo.

In his calculation Gen. Ashburn allows six days for loading, unloading and reloading. The round trip from St. Louis to New Orleans is 2,308 miles and an average speed of 4 miles an hour, as combining upstream and downstream, would make the actual running time 24 days, making 30 days for round trip, and twelve trips per annum, the lower Mississippi being open twelve months in the year. The average round trip cargo will be 12,000 tons theoretically, but river conditions reduce this to 6,000 tons. "The actual expenses of this operating fleet," said Gen. Ashburn, "will be \$430 a day, which multiplied by 365 days is \$156,950. To this we add the carrying cost of \$58,500 per annum and find we must make a total return of \$215,450 to get our reasonable return." This figures out at 1.3 mill per ton mile. Adding four-tenths of a mill for other actual expense makes the transportation cost all told 1.7 mill per ton mile.

A summing up of Gen. Ashburn's calculations makes the necessary cost 1 mill per ton mile for lake traffic, 1.7 per ton mile for the lower Mississippi and 2 mills per ton mile for the New York Barge Canal.

New York's Barge Canal is the success New York boasts, a Missouri River barge service should be more so by the difference between the mileage costs of a river channel and a lock canal having 57 locks,



"Yes, John, You Have Pledged Parity Before."

PRESS COMMENT.

Think of That.
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle:
The most disquieting thought about the fires in New Jersey's cranberry bogs is that blueberries grow there.

The Happy One.
Port Wayne News-Sentinel:
The really important personage never seems to be nearly so happy as the chap who only feels important.

They Also Endure.
New Orleans Times-Picayune:
The "endurance flight" craze, continued too long, may place a breaking strain upon the endurance of the people who have to read about it.

Poor Fellow.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch:
The tariff bill does, indeed, as Senator Simmons has said, represent a "sweeping" revision, and the consumer goes out in the dustpan.

Cheer Up.
Indianapolis News:
If, as it seems, the Government can replenish its medicinal whisky stock, maybe some of the domestic medicine cabinets will feel privileged to cheer up.

Anyway.
Detroit News:
There would be this about the installment payment plan instituted by some Chicago doctors: They'll keep you alive until the final payment.

Perhaps.
Richmond Times Dispatch:
Perhaps if some of the anti-Smithites should read "Up to Now" they will no longer believe the author, the former Governor of New York, has horns and cloven feet.

Uncle George.
Topeka Daily Capital:
George W. Wickensham is not in a popular position, asking that the States as well as Uncle Sam look after prohibition enforcement. He occupies the role of George in the popular slogan, Let George do it.

Vicious Influence.
Louisville Courier-Journal:
American movies are credited by the organ of the Irving Trust Co., of New York, with influencing foreign people toward a higher standard of living and thus promoting world trade. Foreign husbands who must now buy Paris gowns, silks and jewels may now agree that the cinema's influence is vicious.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

BALLAD OF A QUIET COUNTRY PLACE.

I have grown used to the motor horn,
Squeaky wagons disturb me not,
The milk boy banging the gate at dawn
Never disturbs me on my cot.
Factory whistles I never hear,
But out in the calm of the country here

A crowing cock is a fearsome thing!
In the noisy city where I was born
I seldom wake to a pistol shot.
The thoughtless neighbor who mows
his lawn

May bother me once but he's soon forgot.
I have grown used to the engineer,
With his heavy hand on the whistle string,
But at country quiet I wake to sneer:
A crowing cock is a fearsome thing!

Here I am, haggard and pale and worn,
With eyelids heavy and temples hot
Tossing about like a man forlorn
In a so-called quiet, secluded spot.
Muttering: "Bird, you're a racketeer!
You're a neck that I'd like to wring!"

To a city man with an untrained ear
A crowing cock is a fearsome thing!
L'Envoi.
Prince, I can sleep through all noises queer,
I am not troubled though fire bells ring.

But out in the calm of the country here
A crowing cock is a fearsome thing!
(Copyright, 1929.)

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to a Flapper Daughter.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

MY DEAR LOUISE:
Since you were an "only" child, and the chief treasure of a lonely grandmother, there wasn't much to keep you from having your own way about things. Chance, parental love and nature conspired to make you selfish.

The conspiracy didn't work, for I watched you narrowly for signs of that important feeling and took steps to keep your ego normal. It was an unpleasant job at times, for I yearned to give you everything you wanted; and when at last I had to convince you that you weren't entitled to anything at all and thus taught you to appreciate and be content with less than you deserved, I called myself a brute and lay awake at night wrestling with my conscience.

It made you unselfish, however, and wisdom is justified of her children. Blessed are those who expect little.

You aren't selfish now in the matter of possessions or advantages, but I have noticed some symptoms of thoughtlessness here of late—the business of suiting your own convenience without much regard for the convenience of the household—and that lack of thought for others is selfishness in its worst form.

It isn't a very serious matter—yet, but a small seed becomes a great tree and I want to tell you what selfishness will do for you if you don't watch your step.

Selfishness builds a wall around itself. It shuts others out. And eventually it finds itself alone. If it then complains, the gods will answer: "Well, all you wanted was yourself. That's what you have. Let's hear no complaint." Selfishness leads inevitably to boredom. Do you remember how bored you were in the mountains the first few summers? That was because you weren't interested in any of the people or what they did. All travelers in strange lands get bored that way after a time because the activities of other people mean nothing to them. They watch games listlessly because they don't care how anything turns out.

The selfish are like that. Because their only interest is self, they can't take sides or care how anybody's struggles terminate, and life seems to them as dreary as a tiresome show in which nothing happens.

The "kick" of life, like the Kingdom of Heaven, is within you. Only those get a thrill who are unselfish enough to feel a keen interest in the other fellow's fight.

What is more, and worse, the selfish are soft and easily damaged. By avoiding all things disagreeable they fail to develop moral fiber, and the first little trial or hardship floors them. Every trivial pain is multiplied by the fact that it is new. They howl about a little thump that wouldn't be noticed by those who play the game boldly and take hard knocks as they come.

Watch yourself, Honey. When you aren't thoughtful of others, you are developing a habit that will make your hungry heart ache later on.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

VACATION'S EFFECTS ON A STENOGRAPHER'S LETTERS.

Messrs. Overholtz, Klaus, Wartman & Callahan,
Counselors at Law,
567 Broadway, New York.

Darling:

We have your letter of the 26th inst. in the judgment handed down by Judge Rosenwald in the income tax suit and in reply beg to state that I arrived here okay and like the place very much. Miss you terribly and am very sad without you, dear. Don't fail for any other girl now, and please try and be a good boy. Expect to see you soon and would advise that you appeal the ruling and carry the fight to the highest court if necessary in accordance with the decision reached at our last conference.

Thinking of you every hour and hoping the blisters on your shoulders are better, I am.

Your loving friend,

"SNOOKS."

Blumberg & Finklestein,
Superior Hardware Co.,
768 Kraut street,
West Philadelphia, Pa.

Sweetheart:
In reference to your telegram of the 18th saying that your order of July 25th for nine dozen (9 doz.) No. 8-B radiator valves had not been filled, we beg to state that our records show I love you so much I am miserable here without you. Your face is before me all the time and at night I lie awake wondering what you are doing and whether you are keeping your promise. The valves were crated by our Mr. Schlemitz on the 23d and I will never forget what you said to me that moonlight night in the canoe.

We are having the goods traced and hoping we may merit your continued

patronage we are, with all the love in the world.

Your own little baby,
SCHERER, RHORN & MURPHY,
Per "Bunny."

Mr. Eric B. Plawitcomb,

President, The First National Bank,
Calabash, Iowa.

Big Boy:

Well, after those wonderful days at the beach I am back again in the city and we are desirous of obtaining a loan of \$50,000 for sixty days, the same to be secured by first mortgages on our properties.

We will arrange the necessary security upon hearing from you and we are pleased to state that my nose is still peeling and I am still sore from that awful sunburn I got.

Trusting you will favor us with the loan and thanking you for the fraternity pin, which you gave us and which we wear all the time, we are,

You know who,

per SCHERER, RHORN & MURPHY,
P. S. Oodles of kisses.

American Metal Products Co.,
Albany, N. Y.

Hello Cutie:
We are shipping bathtub fixtures as specified. Do you love me as much as ever? Goods should arrive on the 14th. You are so big and strong. Could you let us have check for June shipment coldshells? Oh, to feel the touch of your cheek again,

my loved one, and our Mr. Beezle will be in your district around the first of the month, with all the love in the world, my own, my very own, my dream piece. Very sincerely,
SCHERER, RHORN & MURPHY,
Per (Gussie Who?)

(Copyright, 1929.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Verdict in Vestris Case: Virtually Proves Murder—Will the Insurance Companies Pay?

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The verdict in the Vestris case is out. The ship had no chance from the start. Over a hundred American women and children were murdered. Aside from moral questions which might be asked, the paramount question is: Will the insurance companies pay for ship and cargo?

What do the owners of the Vestris care if they can collect their insurance? Oh, for a Pilmoose now! When his statements were resented by Amag shipowners he carried his suit for righteousness from parliament to the country. And the mass meetings all over England proved to him that he was supported by all fair-minded people. Eventually he triumphed and his glorious name is properly perpetuated in the "Pilmoose line."

Will the insurance companies pay? Will their stockholders stand for such an outrage? Shall Pilmoose have lived in vain? If this should happen, let the conscience of this country awaken. The despairing cry of our murdered women and children should be answered. The suffering of the rescued victims can be atoned for only by this rule. Let no American engage passage in future on the line, and let no freight be shipped on any of the ships.

GEORGE J. LEVY.

Mayor Walker and Fiorella La Guardia Will Make Lively Campaign in New York.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Keep your eye on New York's mayoralty campaign. It promises to be interesting. On the Democratic platform stands Jimmy Walker, the debonair. On the Republican platform stands Fiorella H. La Guardia, the dashing. Jimmy Walker is a candidate to succeed himself. Maj. La Guardia is a member of Congress, an outspoken wit and an "independent" Republican. The two candidates have striking personal characteristics and, no matter what the issues are, the campaign is bound to be peppery and amusing.

It is not necessary to expound at length upon Jimmy Walker's record. He has been called the "play boy mayor" and the "peripatetic executive." Early in his incumbency he took several long swings around the country in the interest of recreation while his subordinates ran the municipal government. But Jimmy Walker has been a good mayor. He fought valiantly and successfully for the five cent fare—that most important political issue in New York. He exposed several grafting "rings," and he bears the good will of the public. In addition, Jimmy Walker is Tammany's candidate, so it may be said that he goes into the campaign with the odds in his favor.

Had the Republicans put an ordinary candidate in the field, it would be safe to predict that they would go down to defeat. The Republican party has held the reins of municipal government infrequently in New York. But Fiorella La Guardia is no ordinary candidate. He has the dash and the aplomb of Jimmy Walker; he has a war record of which to be proud; he is one of the most militant wits, and is personally magnetic. In years gone by, the Republican campaign has been dignified and "proper," and it has not been effective against the more spectacular and far less dignified campaigns of Tammany. This year, however, the Republican campaign promises to be as scintillating and as rough-and-tumble as the Democratic. Personalities promise to play as great a part as issues. It will be amusing to follow the progress of the New York City battle.

C. B. JOSEPH.

Wardens Should Be Carefully Trained and Their Success Measured by the Number of Prisoners They Reform.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: A person or firm entering the manufacturing business would naturally try to find managers and employees who have a knowledge of the article to be manufactured. It is different in the appointment of wardens or keepers, particularly the latter; they often have not the necessary training and frequently are not particularly suited to the position.

I think there should be a school to give those who are to become keepers and wardens in prisons the training needed to successfully carry out their work. The general idea is that the main duty of the warden is to prevent prisoners from escaping and perhaps keep good order in the prison. It seems to me that the success of a warden should be measured more by how many of the prisoners in his charge will be induced to go straight and again become good and useful citizens after their discharge. The office of the warden should be considered as honorable and important as that of a judge and his success should be measured by how many of his prisoners make good after his discharge.

The salaries of wardens as well as keepers should be liberal, as it is difficult work if properly carried out and only high grade persons should be employed. The position of the warden gives him much power for either good or bad.

More stress should be laid upon detectives or police preventing criminal acts instead of, as is usually the case, rewarding them if the criminal act has been committed and they then detect it. A large sum should be expended for the purpose of preventing crime and to influence people who might commit crime against doing so, so that either prisoners be influenced not to commit crime again after their discharge from prison or the proper influences be brought to bear to prevent those who have not yet been in prison from becoming criminals and prisoners later on.

ADOLPH LEWISOHN.

New York City.

Or Telephone Books.

Boston Transcript: Over 12,000 words of fiction were published the past year. And, adds a contemporary, this, of course, does not include seed catalogs.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Capital Folk
Are Greeted
In EnglandFriends of Other Days
Meet; Dawes "Doing"
London.

By JEAN ELIOT.

ALTHOUGH the British consider it distinctly a social error to be in London in August, Mr. Charles Gales Dawes, U. S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Mrs. Dawes are remaining on for several weeks in order that their children, Virginia and Dana Dawes, may "do" London. Dana Dawes joined the family in England after the close of his school year at Lawrenceville, but, while the season was on, Ambassador and Mrs. Dawes were so involved in a round of official entertaining that they had little time for sight-seeing with the children.

One of the parties given for them was a dinner at which the Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Matsudaira were hosts. They had been friends of Gen. and Mrs. Dawes when the former was Vice President and when Mr. Matsudaira was Ambassador to the United States; and, according to a letter recently received from London, they had gathered in for this dinner a party which included many Washingtonians.

The Egyptian Minister to the United States, Mahmoud Samy Pasha, who was then in London to meet King Fuad of Egypt, but who has since returned to Washington, was among the guests. So were former Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelitz Gerry, now on a holiday abroad; Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. William P. MacCracken and Mr. Silas Strawn, of Chicago, who is a frequent visitor in the Capital.

Mrs. Matsudaira had arrived in London only a few days earlier although the Ambassador had been in England for some time. The embassy in Grosvenor Square, which was the home of the Duke of Hamilton, is described as very beautiful and the dinner was charmingly delayed. At this reunion much Washington news and mayhap some gossip was exchanged around the table. Ambassador Matsudaira showed that he had a truly diplomatic flair that evening for remembering from Washington that Mrs. Dawes did not like caviar. He had motion served especially for her while the rest of his guests were enjoying Russia's most famous dainty.

Baroness Matilda, widow of a former German Ambassador to the United States, was in London early in July, going about a little for the first time since the death of her husband, and she greatly enjoyed renewing acquaintance with friends from Washington who chanced to be in town. She had Representative and Mrs. Bloom and Miss Bloom as her guests at Wimbledon for the tennis finals.

A day or two later Mr. and Mrs. Bloom and Miss Bloom had a luncheon at the club at Maidenhead on the Thames as a farewell to Baroness Matilda, who was returning to Germany, and to Count Roger, Counselor of the Italian Embassy, and Countess Roger. He was leaving at once for Italy for his leave and Countess Roger was bound after many delays for her father's place in the North of England. Countess Roger is frequently official hostess at the Italian Embassy, since the Ambassador, Signor Bordonara, is a widower.

The Rogers, it will be remembered, were on duty in Washington before going to London. So, too, were the Italian Naval Attache, Count Sommati di Mombello, and Countess Sommati. The Blooms dined with the Sommatas one evening before going to a spectacularly beautiful party given for King Fuad of Egypt at the legation, with the entire Russian ballet putting on an exhibition in the garden.

Other quondam members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps now in London are the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Cassel—the latter apparently most successful as a diplomatic hostess; Dr. Timothy Smiddy, now high commissioner of the Irish Free State and the Lithuanian Minister and Mrs. Biazuska. And they are described—to the last one—as being a bit homesick for Washington, life in London being so much more complex and impersonal than it is in "our village Capital."

The Blooms stayed several weeks in London and then followed "everywhere" to Scotland. Later they are to go to the Continent and eventually to Geneva for the meeting of the Institute of Politics.

Cuban Ambassador
Leaves For Boston.

The Cuban Ambassador, Senor Don Orestes Ferrara, who has been in Washington since his return from Cuba, left last night for Boston, where he will join Senora de Ferrara. The ambassador will return to town on Wednesday and later in the week Senora de Ferrara will come here for a short time. They sail on the Leviathan for Europe, August 16.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann will leave Sunday.

Visiting at Virginia Hot Springs



MRS. MALCOLM McCONIHE,
who, with Mr. McConihe, is passing some time at the
Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

tomorrow morning for Blount, Mass., where she will visit her husband, Mr. Gann, who will go to Riverpoint, near Providence, R. I., to stay with another niece, Mrs. Webster Knight 2d, before going to her home in Topeka, Kans., the end of the month. Mr. Gann will remain in town with the Vice President a week or more and will then join Mrs. Gann in New England. Vice President Curtis does not expect to leave Washington again this summer.

The Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Diaz de Medina, accompanied by the former's brother and sister-in-law, Senor and Senora Carlos Diaz de Medina, and Senor Fenot, delegate to the Bolivian-Paraguay conference, and Senora de Pinot returned yesterday morning from New York. The Minister and Senora de Diaz de Medina and Senora Fenot, who had been in New York for several days, left for Washington on the morning of August 1st.

The Minister of Honduras, Senor Dr. Ernesto Argueta, who recently arrived in this country, has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Countess Alice Szechenyi, daughter of the Minister of Hungary and Countess Laslo Szechenyi, arrived in New York yesterday from Europe, where she has been since last spring. She will go immediately to Newport to join her family for the remainder of the season. The Minister sailed last week for a short vacation abroad.

The Counselor of the Bolivian Legation and Senora Boyd and their children have returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing some time in Virginia. They will leave the first of the week for Atlantic City.

The Solicitor General, Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., was among those luncheon yesterday at the Carlton Hotel. Others were Col. Campbell Hodges, the German Consul General at New York; Mr. Carl Von Lewinsky, Mrs. William White, wife of Maj. White; Mrs. Francis Lovthrop, and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Jr., who have been traveling in Europe since the close of the International Aeronautics Conference in Paris, will leave Tuesday for New York. They are expected in this country about August 12 and will come to Washington within a few days.

The Minister of Foreign Relations of the Dominican Republic, Dr. Francisco J. Peynado, who has been in Washington for several days, returned to New York yesterday. Dr. Peynado, with Senora de Peynado and their two daughters, is passing his vacation in the Virgin Islands.

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Saturday

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Our Employees Are Given a Day Off Each Week With Pay

Satisfaction Since 1859
KING'S PALACE
810-818 Seventh St. N.W.

Rome Fliers
At Luncheon
For AviatorGuatemalan Minister Is
Host to Commander
of Academy.

The Minister of Guatemala, Senor Don Adrian Recinos, entertained at luncheon yesterday a compliment to Col. Miguel Garcia Granados, the distinguished Guatemalan flier, who came to Washington by air bringing a message of good will from the President of Guatemala to the President of the United States. Col. Granados is commandant of the Guatemalan Army Aviation Academy.

The minister also had among his guests Mr. Roger Q. Williams and Mr. Lewis A. Yanoer, who made the flight from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome and who had been received yesterday morning by President Hoover. The fliers had come to town unheralded and were free to accept the impromptu invitation of Senor Recinos to meet the Guatemalan aviator. In the afternoon they called upon the Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, to express their gratitude for the reception tendered them when they landed in Italy and upon Rear Admiral Billard, head of the Coast Guard, to thank him for the assistance which had been rendered them on their flight by Coast Guard patrols.

In the company at luncheon were the heads of several Latin-American diplomatic missions—the Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Tellez; the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Senor Morales; the Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Quesada; the Minister of Nicaragua, Senor Sacasa; the Charge d'Affaires of Guatemala, Senor Leiva; the Charge d'Affaires of Argentina, Senor Enciso; the Charge d'Affaires of Ecuador, Senor J. J. Montalvo; the Charge d'Affaires of Paraguay, Senor Ynsfran; the Charge d'Affaires of Peru, Senor Gonzales-Prada; the Charge d'Affaires of Haiti, Mr. Lilaire—and a little group of American officials including Mr. Francis White, Assistant Secretary of State; Mr. P. Trubee Davidson, Secretary of War for Aviation; and Mr. Clarence Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Other guests were: the Secretary of the Legation of Columbia, the Secretary of the Legation of Bolivia, the Military Attache of Mexico, Lieut. Carlos Merlen, Gen. William Gilmore Davidson, Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, Commander John H. Towman, Mr. G. J. Williams, Lieut. Comdr. MacFarlane, Lieut. Eugene B. Bayley, Lieut. Devereux M. Myers, Lieut. Louis M. Merrick, Mr. Benjamin Thayer, Jr., Walter C. Thurston, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Mr. Charles E. Harner, Mr. Louis J. Heath, the Secretary of the Legation of Guatemala, Mr. Julio Montano Novella, Dr. Manuel Echeverria Vidaurte and Mr. Emilio Larrieu.

Col. E. D. Bricker, Ordnance Department, who has been in command of the Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet, N. Y., has arrived in Washington to take up his new duties in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance as chief of the technical staff. Col. and Mrs. Bricker have taken an apartment at Alban Towers, 3700 Massachusetts avenue.

The Marquesa de Santa Ana, who bought the residence, 1823 Sixteenth street, last winter as a permanent home, is in town for a brief visit and is staying in her own house. She entertained at dinner on Thursday evening at the Plage Deauville, Miss Benjamin Thayer, Jr., Ambassador, Senor Padilla, with his daughters, Senorita Rosa Padilla and Senorita Maria Padilla; Mr. George W. Wickham, chairman of the President's law enforcement commission, and the three children of the hostess, Mrs. P. Louis Slade, of New York; Senorita Maria de Arostegui and Senor Martin de Arostegui.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Gary, with their daughter, Miss Helen Gary, and their son, Mr. Franklin Gary, who have been spending some time at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., sailed last night for Europe.

Mr. Karl R. Kurtz left last evening for Fisher's Island to join Mrs. Kurtz, who is passing the summer there. Mr. Kurtz will return the first of the week.

Miss Cora Rigby, head of the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, has sailed on the American Merchant for London. There she will join Mr. and Mrs. Alexander.

Guest in Pennsylvania



SENORA DE QUINTANILLA,
wife of the Second Secretary of
the Mexican Embassy, who is
passing several weeks with her
father, Mr. B. W. Stallsmith in
Gettysburg, Pa.

Montgomery, who sailed a week or two ago.

Miss Peggy Burch Joins
Her Mother in New York.

Miss Peggy Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Burch, has joined her mother in New York. Together they will go to Saratoga Springs for a short stay and then to Bretton Woods for several weeks. They will return to Washington about September 1.

Mrs. Orme Robinson left yesterday for Lake Champlain, N. Y., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Joseph Dulles at her cottage there until September 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Benjamin are visiting Mrs. Alfred Gullett at her estate at Wallingford, Pa.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 3.

Organized
ResponsibilityUse
Yellow Cabsand
Black and White CabsOwned and Operated by
Brown Bros.Fire-
Proof
STORAGEIt Lessens
Moving Day
Worries—to turn the job
over to an organization
such as
ours. Experience
and possession of
complete equipment
enable us to
give 100% satisfaction.Fireproof warehouses
with separate
rooms for
Pianos, Antiques,
works of Art, etc.
Phone Nat. 6900Merchants Transfer
& Storage Co.920-922 E Street N.W.
MOVING-PACKING-SHIPING

BAY RIDGE

The Coolest Spot on Chesapeake Bay



AWAY FROM THE HEAT OF THE CITY
and yet so near that your family can spend the entire summer
in the delightful summer home community and you can
join them every evening.

GIVE YOUR FAMILY THE BEST
and you can do this by securing a home for them at
Bay Ridge. Beautifully shaded lots are offered you at very
attractive prices and on easy terms.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW
containing five rooms and bath with electricity and other
city conveniences is offered you at only \$5,000, on easy
terms, with immediate occupancy.

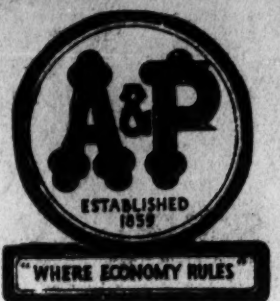
DRIVE DOWN SUNDAY
Call at our office on the grounds and our representative
will gladly show you over this splendid property.

W. B. & A. MOTOR COACHES
run from Washington to Bay Ridge without change.

Write or Phone Us for New Illustrated Folder

Bay Ridge Realty Corp., Owner
WILLIAM H. LANHAM, Washington Representative
1400 H St. N.W. National 0366

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Values! Values!
Values!An Endless Array—Always to Be
Found at Your Nearest A&P Store

Del Monte or Libby's

PINEAPPLE

2 Lge. Cans 49c

National Biscuit Co.

Lemon
JumblesDeliciously Flavored
Fresh-Baked Cookies

Lb. 25c

Cantrell and Cochrane's

C&C

Ginger Ale

2 Bottles 25c

Del Monte
Tomato
Sauce

3 Cans 17c

Encore

Macaroni
Spaghetti and
Noodles

4 Pkgs. 25c

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's or Post Toasties 2 Pkgs. 15c

RED SALMON Alaskan 2 Cans 49c

TOMATO SOUP Van Camp's 2 Cans 15c

EVAP. MILK White House Brand Rich and Creamy 3 Tall Cans 25c

LUX SOAP FLAKES Large Pkg. 22c

PALMOLIVE and Lux Toilet SOAP 6 Cakes 39c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 Cakes 17c

IVORY SOAP 4 Med. Cakes 25c

In Our Meat Markets

Fresh Killed

FRYING OR BROILING

CHICKENS 43c lb.

Baked Fresh Ham 1/4 lb., 25c

Cooked Corned Beef 1/4 lb., 10c

Potato Salad 1 lb., 20c

Tender

CHUCK ROAST lb. 29c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy California

ORANGES doz. 19c

Fresh Peas 2 lbs. 25c

Fancy Ripe Peaches 3 lbs. 25c

Tender String Beans 1 lb. 10c

Tender Home-Grown

EAR CORN 4 ears 19c

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER

Cut from the
tub, 1-

49c

Sunnyfield
-int, lb.

52c

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE



STRAW HATS

1/2
PRICE

\$5 Knox Straw Hats Now \$2.50

Open Today Till 2 P. M.

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

WHEN IT'S TIME
TO DINE

Go to

The CAVALIER
CAFE

3500 14th Street

Where the food is good
and the prices are right.

Breakfast Dinner Luncheon

The Ideal Home

will be found at The Fairfax,
where there is friend-
liness, comfort and quality
service at reasonable rates.3, 4 and 5 Room
Furnished Apartments
Full Hotel Service
The Fairfax
A Residential Hotel of Distinction
2100 Massachusetts Ave.
Potomac 4480

SOCIETY EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

Capt. and Mrs. R. D. Daugherty and their children, Richard and Mary Jane, who have been the guests of Mrs. Daugherty's parents, Col. and Mrs. John T. Axton, sailed last week for Hawaii, where Capt. Daugherty has been assigned to duty. They went on the U. S. Army transport Somme, via the Panama Canal. En route they will visit Maj. and Mrs. John T. Axton, Jr., at Fort Davis, Panama Canal Zone.

Mrs. Frederick R. Pitts and her young son, of West Point, are visiting Col. and Mrs. Axton. Mrs. Pitts' parents, at 3179 Porter street, Lieut. Pitts is at camp in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCarl return to Washington. The Comptroller General and Mrs. J. R. McCarl have returned to Washington after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Watson at Wild Rose Shores, on South River. Mrs. John Maury was also Mr. and Mrs. Watson's guest.

Mrs. John McClure Wiley has given up her apartment at the Carlton Hotel, where she has been staying for the last two months, and will spend the month of August at her country home at Colden, N. Y., a suburb of Buffalo.

Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman has returned to her apartment in West Florence Court after visiting friends in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Elizabeth H. Tate, of Wimbledon, England, is at the Grace Dodge Hotel for the week-end. Miss Tate, who is a teacher in the Wimbledon High School, has spent several days in New York and Philadelphia. From Washington she will go to Toronto, where she will spend a month with her brother.

Maj. and Mrs. George Oakley Totten, Jr., and their small sons are spending a fortnight at the Point Lookout Hotel, Point Lookout, Md.

Miss Doris Dean Halford, daughter of Col. Frank Halford, U. S. Marine Corps, is the week-end guest of Mrs. John Rush Street, Jr., at her apartment, 1620 R street northwest. Miss Halford expects to join her father shortly who is on duty in China with the Asiatic Fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Guthrie, accompanied by Mr. George L. Williams, went to New York yesterday and sailed last evening on the Statenland for England. They will take a motor trip in England and on the

Continent for several weeks, returning to Washington late in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lee Emerson, of Philadelphia, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. E. H. Hicks at Stoneleigh Court. Their yacht, The Antares, is anchored near Hains Point and they spend most of the time aboard. Mr. Victor S. Emerson is with them. Mrs. Hicks only recently returned from a cruise with her parents around Atlantic City and Cape May.

Mrs. H. H. Dabney and her daughter, Miss Virginia Dabney, have come from their home in New York and are passing a short time at the Carlton Hotel.

Mr. William E. Bernhardt, of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, is also stopping at the Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. William Henry White left yesterday for Buena Vista Springs where she will spend the remainder of the summer at the Buena Vista Springs Hotel.

Mr. Strickland Gillilan has returned to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Gillilan has remained at their summer home on the Severn River.

Mr. Alexander Legge, chairman of the Farm Relief Board, returned to the Willard yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Shelton have sailed for Bermuda, passengers on the motorship Bermuda.

Mrs. J. L. Savage, of Raleigh, is at the Grace Dodge Hotel for several days. She is accompanied by Miss Ida Savage, of Burlington, N. C., and Miss Lela V. Savage, of Rocky Mount, N. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. L. P. Whitten and Miss Frances Whitten, of Malden, Mass., and Mrs. H. MacKenna, of New York City, are visiting in Washington and are staying at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Parsons, of Washington, have arrived at Picton Lodge, Picton, Nova Scotia.

Commander W. C. Horton entertained at dinner last evening at the Plage Deauville at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. W. L. King was also host to a small company.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt is expected in Washington before very long, presumably for conferences with the powers that be before going to Porto Rico to take up his duties as governor general. He has been designated by

Today's True Detective Story

The Man Who Hit the Bull's-Eye

By VANCE WYNN

MOONSHINING flourished long before the prohibition amendment was made to the Constitution of the United States. Twenty years ago it was carried on in the mountains of West Virginia on a scale that made the Government authorities gasp for breath. The general impression of the moonshiner is that of a poor white man who is willing to take big chances in order to make a little illegal money.

This is true in some sections, but at the time mentioned there were bold and unscrupulous distillers who carried it on as a business in a big way and who made fortunes by the operation. Wayne Gooch was one of these men. He was called "the king of the moonshiners," and there is no reason to doubt that he was entitled to the distinction.

The scandal grew to such proportions that the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington determined it would have to be stopped at all hazards. The man he assigned to the job was a fearless agent named Tom Kennedy. He had several advantages. One was that he knew the mountains of West Virginia. Another was that he was a crack shot. These things were important, because the moonshiners placed small value on human life. Most of them boasted that they would not be taken alive, and by the same token they would kill any one who attempted to interfere with their business.

Kennedy determined to confront the lion in his den. He made up his mind to go to the Gooch stamping grounds in the guise of a Government forester. Merely to be known as a person who was connected with the Government in any capacity was taking a big chance, but Kennedy was a man who had been taking chances all his life, and one additional chance meant little to him.

He had two capable assistants with him, and he went direct to the cabin where the king of the moonshiners made his headquarters. He introduced himself by his real name, and he wanted to know what the authorities could do to help the cultivation of trees in that part of the country. Gooch, who was a big, bluff fellow, received him cordially enough, even though he kept his weather eye on this curious stranger.

He said the soil in that part of West Virginia was not particularly adapted for forestry, but he cheerfully offered to escort Kennedy about the country. It was just what the revenue agent wanted. He kept his eyes and his ears open, and at the end of 24 hours was forced to confess that there was not even the sign of a still in operation. During that time the king entertained the agent in a royal fashion. One day they had a shooting match, with a big target set up near the cabin. Kennedy participated, and to the great delight and admiration of the king the visitor hit the bull's-eye nine times out of ten. Gooch said that was the best record ever made in that locality. He parted with his guest with apparent reluctance.

Kennedy had played his cards so well that he was not even suspected by the king of the moonshiners. They parted one night with expressions of mutual esteem. Kennedy had no misconception of his man. He knew that if his true character had become known he would have been shot down like a dog. This thought kept him up to the game he was about to play. He left the cabin and the vicinity, but he remained in hiding in that part of the country. In 48 hours he had proof that distilling was going on on a great scale. He discovered that the stuff was sent to the depot in a truck at about midnight each night.

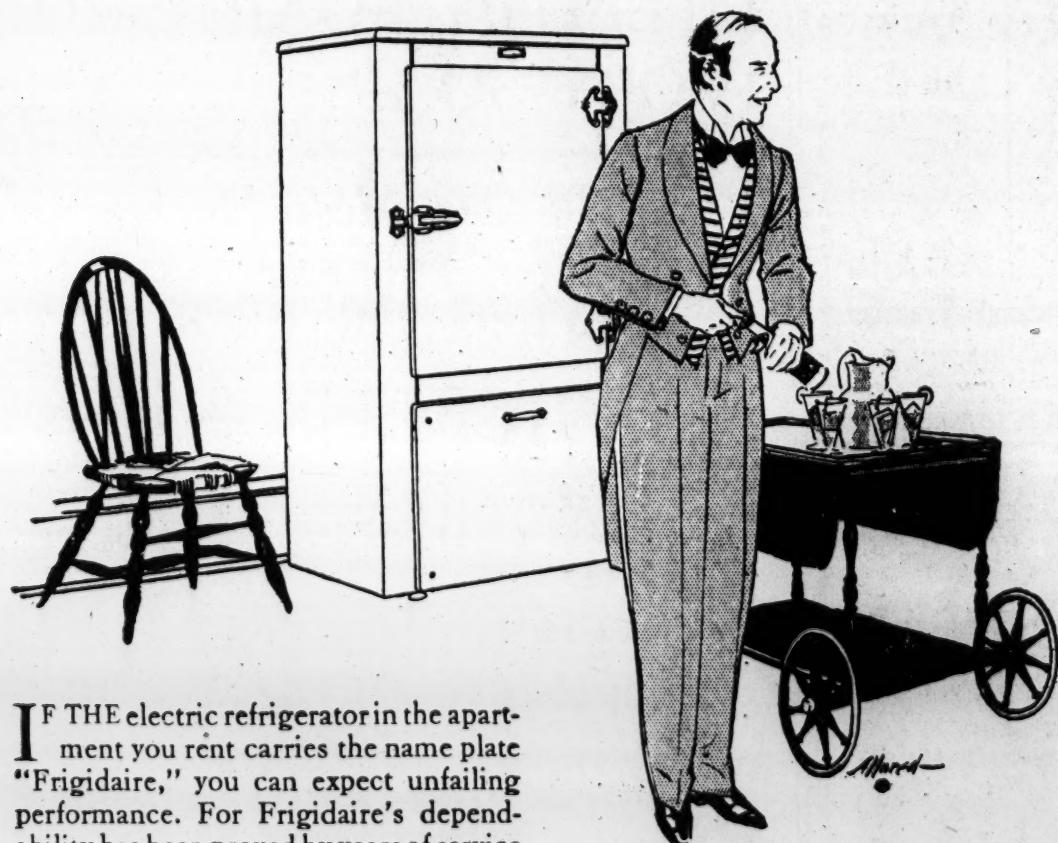
So he lay in wait with his two men and when the team arrived at a certain part of the road he appeared in the highway with a loaded and primed revolver. The driver and his assistant, taken unawares, surrendered. In the meantime, Kennedy sent for reinforcements and before another day had gone by the king of the moonshiners and his men had been taken into custody.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Next Story—The Douglas Bank Robbery.

"Is it equipped with Frigidaire?"

A question to ask when renting an apartment



IF THE electric refrigerator in the apartment you rent carries the name plate "Frigidaire," you can expect unflinching performance. For Frigidaire's dependability has been proved by years of service in hundreds of thousands of homes and apartments. There are more Frigidaires in use than all other electric refrigerators combined.

The new Frigidaire has won nationwide preference because it offers definite advantages. It is equipped with patented self-sealing trays that permit the dessert and ice-making compartment to

be kept at quick freezing temperatures. It has no exposed mechanism. The powerful compressor is incredibly quiet.

Apartment Owners:

We invite you to get all the facts about our plan of installation and financing of Frigidaire in any apartment—new or old.

You'll be agreeably surprised to learn how easy it really is—and how little you need do to get installation started immediately.

Frigidaire satisfies tenants and keeps them satisfied.

You don't hear it start, stop, or run. The Frigidaire cabinets too, offer many advantages. They are built completely in the Frigidaire factories. They are beautiful in finish, line and color. The interior is arranged to save work and trouble. The shelves are removable. The corners are rounded.

Be certain that the apartment you rent has Frigidaire.

FRIGIDAIRE

More than a Million in use

WASHINGTON FACTORY BRANCH

511 14th ST. N. W.

Opposite Willard Hotel

Open Every Evening Till 9 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday Excursions

Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia

Excursion trains leave Washington from Eastern Terminal Station each Sunday at 9:00 A. M. Returning from Blount at 1:15 and 3:15 P. M.

\$1.50 ROUND TRIP

(Children 5 and under 12, Half Fare)

Stops made at Leesburg, Fryingpan Springs, Hamilton, Forestville, Round Hill, etc.

WASHINGTON & OLD DOMINION RAILWAY

—AT—

GLEN ECHO

AMUSEMENT PARK

TONITE

ANOTHER OF THOSE

"WOW"

NITES JUST FOR YOU,

AND YOUR FRIENDS, TOO

EV'RYTHING

RUNNING FULL TILT

—AT—

PALACE

AMUSEMENT PARK

NOW PLAYING

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

WONDER

of

WOMEN

LEWIS STONE

PEGGY WOOD

LEILA HYAMS

—ON THE STAGE—

HERBERT RAWLINSON

in

"RADIO ROMANCE"

With RUSS & EDWARDS

Doors Open Sunday at 1:30

—AT—

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

F. St. at 12th—Cont. From 10:45

HELD OVER

2nd WEEK!

A Paramount Picture

ALL-TALKING

CLARA

BOW

in

DANGEROUS

CURVES

RICHARD ARLEN

METRO MOVIE TONE ACTS

—AT—

STANLEY-GRANDALL THEATRES

(Direction Warner Bros.)

—AT—

EARLE

13th & D Sts.

Cooled by Modern Refrigeration

BEGINNING TODAY

Warner Bros. Vitaphone

Presents

"THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL"

A Kellie Comedy of College Whoops, with

GRANT WITHERS

BETTY COMPTON

ADDED VITAPHONE REELS

—AT—

METROPOLITAN

(CRISTION MAGNET BOSS)

NOW COOLED BY MODERN REFRIGERATION

BEGINNING TODAY

Presents the Vitaphone Version of

"THE NOTTENTOT"

The Fastest, Funniest, Most Furious Comedy Run in History

with

PATSY RUTH MILLER

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

Vitaphone Presents

EUGENE AND WILLIE HUGHARD

in "MY PEOPLE"

—AT—

MARSHALL HALL

Steamer

Charles Macalester

Leaves Seventh St. Wharf

10 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

FREE DANCING—ALL AMUSEMENTS

ROUND TRIP, 50c

—AT—

CHESAPEAKE BEACH

On-the-Bay

Bathing, Dancing, All Amusements

Round Trip: Adults, 50c; Children, 10c

(Except Fridays, Sundays & Holidays)

Trains leave District Line Station

Saturdays, 10, 11:30, 2:30, 3:25, 5:40,

Sundays, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 2:30,

4:45, 8. Other days, 10, 11:30, 2:30,

5:40, 8.

—AT—

VISIT and SEE

GREAT FALLS, VA.

Scenic Beauty, Amusements,

Outdoor Sports

Dancing Tuesdays, Thursdays and

Saturdays

Trains leave from South End Key

Bridge WEEK DATES—9:30, 11:00 A.

M., 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:10, 1:00,

3:30 P. M. SUNDAYS—Every hour and

half beginning at 9:30 A. M.

Additional trains operated when

necessary to accommodate excursion

traffic.

(Autos take road over Chain Bridge

through Lanesville, Va.)

ROUND TRIP 50 CENTS

Children (under 12), 25 cents

Wash. & Old Dominion Railway

—AT—

ENJOY THE COMFORT OF FROZEN AIR!

FOX

F STREET and 14th St.

HEAR The Screen's Most Alluring

Beauty in Her Most Fascinating Role

MYRNA LOY in

Hardboiled

Rose

with WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.

John Miljan Gladys Brockwell

Society Debutante—Idol of the Rich—She

Sacrificed All for the Love of One Man

On the Stage

A Rousing, Kolliding, Rhythmic Revue With All

The Stars, The Tunes and The Pep of a Broadway

Hit, Featuring

JOHN IRVING FISHER

The Master Mind of Mirth

CHICK KENNEDY KATHRYN IRWIN

CLIFTON & DEX

Clowning Jesters of Song and Dance

WILLIAM LACEY JACK ROSE

TOOTS NOVELLO 16-FOXETTES-16

And The Merry Madcaps of Melody

40-FOX JAZZMANIANS-40

LEON BRUNLOFF, Conducting

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

World Events in Sound and Motion

WBAL Time Out, Hurting Baltimore

Must Share Channel Equally With Hartford Station; WFBR Offers Aid for Reception of Blue Network.

A time arrangement has been effected whereby Station WBAL, Baltimore, and WTIC, Hartford, Conn., will in the future share time equally on the 1,000 kilocycle, a clear channel. WTIC will have from 7 o'clock, Eastern standard time, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights for periods of 24 consecutive hours. The same period on alternate week days will be at the disposal of WBAL. On Sunday, the division of time comes at 8 o'clock, Eastern standard time. This will give each station three nights a week but both will have a couple of hours for early evening broadcasts on the other nights, both stations being on the air in the evening either before or after 7 o'clock. This division is of great interest to local listeners, who have been more or less dependent upon WBAL to furnish them the blue network programs of the National Broadcasting Co.

The following letter, addressed to the National Broadcasting Co., is self-explanatory:

"With the recent announcement that WBAL, the local station now relating to this section the sponsored features of the blue network, must divide time with WTIC at Hartford, Conn., it is assumed here in Baltimore the result will be the curtailment of at least half or more of the programs from the blue network which have heretofore been enjoyed by the fans of this section.

"As there is no local outlet for the red network in this city, the further curtailment of the blue network, offering will leave the fans of Baltimore in a bad way, so far as the excellent programs originating with the NBC are concerned.

"It is particularly trying for them at this time, because during August and September, reception from out-of-town stations is at its worst. While they can make out fairly well for the time being, by tuning in WRC and WGY, they must rely upon WJZ itself for the blue network programs should they not be relayed and the help of any doubt, know, WJZ is not at all reliable at this time of the year in this section.

"Based upon the foregoing and in a spirit of good will toward the radio fans of Baltimore, WFBR offers its service, and capacity, to that might relieve the situation.

"It is known that WFBR has contracted with the Allied Broadcasting chain, to become a part of its Eastern division, the said contract taking effect October 1. If during the month of August and September Station WFBR can help the local fans by relaying for you such offerings of the blue network that WBAL does not itself broadcast, we would be very glad to cooperate with you.

"By October 1 the situation may be changed. At least by that time reception conditions will have materialized and the local fans will be able to get them from an out-of-town station.

"Permit us to restate this offer is made solely in the interest of Baltimore listeners."

The letter was signed by the Baltimore Radio Show, Inc., George A. Mainus, operator of WFBR in the Monumental City.

What action the National Broadcasting Company will take is still a matter of conjecture. In any event, time, WBAL will continue to relay programs originating in WJZ on the nights the transmitter is on the air.

Uncle Ray's Corner

RECENTLY I spoke of the old family horse, which used to be my friend during my boyhood; but where are family horses nowadays? They are few and far between—instead we have "family cars."

The automobile is now the most common means of carrying people around—at least in Canada and the United States. (There are still parts of the world where there are no automobiles; but in this country autos far outnumber horses.)

With the coming of heavy auto traffic, new dangers have come to us all. Motorists insist on driving at high speeds, and some of them do not keep on the proper side of the road. That is most dangerous when there is a curve—especially if passing cars are going very swiftly.

Once I was passing along a city street and saw a crowd gathered around a car which had tipped over. Going more closely I found that a telephone pole and a telephone wire had been struck and broken in two by the car, which had been hurtling along at the rate of more than 60 miles an hour.

After smashing through both poles, the car had turned over twice, strongly endangering the youths who were driving it had received nothing worse than bruises and scratches. Luckily the car had struck no one on the sidewalk.

That event is just one of many which show how careful we must be of automobiles—they may climb right up on the sidewalk and get after us. A woman in Denver told me how she had been struck and badly hurt by an auto which ran upon the sidewalk.

Walking on the sidewalk, however, is usually fairly safe; but when we cross the street at crossings we must keep our wits—and look in two or three directions.

What side of the road do you walk on when on a country highway? People are coming to realize that it is better to walk on the left side. This gives them a chance to see any automobile which is likely to come close to you. Walking on the right side of a country highway means an added danger from autos which may come upon you from behind—if the driver fails to see you in time, it may be your last walk. A good rule for country walking is, "Keep to your left and you'll always be right."

RAI PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3.

LOCAL STATIONS.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WJZ—American Broadcasting Co.

(435 Meters, 689 Kilocycles.)

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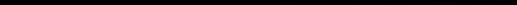
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OF YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 2 (A.P.)—



Oct. (new).....	19.18	19.89
Dec.	19.10	19.86
	19.37	19.19

ork, Aug. 2.—

**Complete Summary of Investment Data
Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post**



the amount of storage room available with such a situation prevailing, unofficial estimates issued today as to 1929 domestic wheat yields, although indicating decidedly less than forecast a month ago, were practically ignored, and the market was under a spell.

19.37 19.10 19.10-11

—The cotton
under week-end

5

Private cables reported an increase in Liverpool from 68.4 to 73.1 and 148,000 up to 15,740,000 bales.

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BEHIND THE SCREENS

With NELSON R. BELT

Far be it from this shrinking town of untimeliness to appear to usurp the prerogatives of any arbitration board, conciliation committee, or anything of the kind, but when a so-called "brotherhood" adopts the idea of a system that has the repeated effect of putting other enterprises out of business, it would seem to the casual layman that somewhere in their modus operandi there is possibly a seriously defective factor.

Pursuing what may be specious reasoning along this general line, doubt is growing in what I still fully term my mind as to the infallibility of the local branch of the American Federation of Musicians—if that is the correct name of their national organization. As any reader of this column knows, I mean the musicians' union.

It has come to me from what I have always deemed an authentic source—and still do—that exorbitant demands are being made by the musicians' union, and that the considerations that caused the closing of the National Theater Players are being repeated. I am appraised from equally reliable sources that whether or not the National Theater responds for the new season dependent upon the matter, upon whether concessions will be made by the boys who occupy the orchestra.

If I am wrong, correct me. If I am right, the thought persists that the destinies of the musicians, as well as of many of the other workers, are being jeopardized in a manner that, to the layman, is not so big as they used to be.

Jack Francis informs me that the Ford dressing rooms on the Fox lot are being taken over by the big show people, and that the big shows are supplied with full-sized wardrobe trunks, baths and all modern appurtenances. The innovation was begun by the production of a new production for Will Rogers, given impetus by the construction of a country place for Lenox, and climaxed by the building of a palace for John McCormack.

In the meantime, Janet Gaynor, probably the most productive of any of the big stars, is made mad by the mob to get along with the modern little bungalow that was originally assigned her before she knocked the world apart in "Seventh Heaven" and "Street Angel."

Oh, well, as we have remarked before, life is like that! The new Paramount Sound News makes its debut upon the Washington screen, and it is to be shown as an integral part of the program that has been made to run today, and I am informed by Steve Early that it contains a few surprises of the kind that Washington is so fond of.

Afterthoughts on the visit of Victor McLaglen, who terminated last night. He pronounces his name with the "L" as it is spelled "Log," instead of "Lag," and is especially fond of his nine-year-old son, who is being treated with six stars of his father's trip to Washington was partially inspired by concern over an Immigration Bureau regulation pertaining to entry into the U. S. of a married couple and their children.

Had you heard that the padlock on the door of the Metropolitan is cracked? By the way, the complete story for the week is this: Palace, Lewis, Stone, Leila Hyams and Peggy Wood, in "The Wonder of Women," Betty Compson, Grant Withers and Gertrude Olmstead, in "The Time of the Roses," and the Fox, William Fox, in "The House of Mirth," Columbia, Clara Bow and Richard Arlen, in a second week—after much vacillation on the part of the management—"Dangerous Curves."

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THE DOUBLE

By EDGAR WALLACE

SYNOPSIS. Dick Staines, in love with beautiful Mary Dune, a nurse, concludes that the girl has a dangerous double when he mistakes her for a mysterious intruder in Walter Derrick's house. The double, he later discovers, is Mary Devillers, of Case T. Africa, who has been in the house where one murder has already taken place, remains a mystery. Mary Dune, who might have told the dead, and then one night as Mary Dune, Tommy and Dick are on the beach, a car approaches them, and from it a woman in a black dress, who is later Mary Dune, jumps out and kills Mary Dune.

CHAPTER XXI—Continued. Tommy sat down by his companion's side and put his arm about her shoulder.

"Tommy, you're purring," she said in alarm.

He accepted the accusation as a compliment. Her head sank lower on his shoulder, he dropped his head against her velvet cheek, and she closed her eyes. They must have looked very silly, but nobody saw them, and two people in such circumstances can never look silly except in another's eyes.

Presently Tommy straightened up. "Mary, my darling," he said, "I've got a fearfully important question to ask you."

He heard her sigh.

"Tommy, I hate answering fearfully important questions."

But he was determined.

"Aren't you awfully keen on Dick Staines?"

She thought this matter over.

"I like him," she said thoughtfully, "from what I have seen of him he seems rather nice."

"Honestly, Mary?"—he cleared his throat, for he was putting a question which, properly and satisfactorily answered, would sweep away a great deal of the unhappiness which clouded his waking moments—"Honestly, aren't you in love with him a little bit?"

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"I mean, he's a strikingly good-looking chap, and I know I'm a perfectly ghastly sight—every time I look at a baby in blue in the face, it's a fact! What I mean to say is, don't you think you would be happier with—"

"What nonsense you talk, Tommy! There was a little touch of petulance in her voice. "I don't know why, but I love you better than anybody in the world. Do you believe that?"

"Believe what?" asked Tommy, who was always cautious at the wrong moment. "That you don't know why?"

She sat bolt upright.

"Of course, I don't know why. Does any girl, Tommy? If I am in love with you, which I suppose I am, is it remarkable that I shouldn't know why?"

Here was a problem in psychology which could not readily be solved. Tommy liked to reason for everything—even for falling in love. And it had seemed to him that, in the daytime, as any sane, sane person was distinctly frigid; especially in Dick Staines' presence.

"That's all right," he said with satisfaction. "The truth is, old darling, I've been fearfully worried. You and old Dicky get on so well together, you have your secret palavers, and there have been moments when I've been frantically jealous."

She squeezed his arm gently.

"Then you've been frantically foolish," she said.

The house where Mr. Cornfort had his lodging was on the corner of two roads, and the large garden were flanked by low-cut hedges. From where they sat the front door was obscured by clumps of rhododendrons which also hid half the tiled path to the gate, which was not only in view in the daylight but even at night.

Beyond the pathway the ground sloped down to a sunken garden, so that anybody passing to the gate from the house showed against the "sky-line."

Tommy's hearing was particularly acute. He heard the front door open and close softly and the faint crunch of feet, and smiled.

"Who is that?" he asked.

She shook free of his arm and sat up.

"What was it?"

Before he could answer the figure of a man came into view. He limped quickly across their line of vision, they heard the squeak of the gate, and he disappeared in the darkness of the roadway.

"Jumping snakes!" gasped Tommy. "That's old Cornfort!"

He had seen the thin face, the mop of gray hair, the long, hawk-like nose. "I thought you said—"

"Nonsense, Tommy!" Her voice was sharp. "Mr. Cornfort's in bed. That was another lodger."

He looked round at her slowly. "Which would give you life in your boots, old dear. If that's not the late, or nearly late, Mr. Cornfort, I'll eat my right ear!"

For the second she was too taken aback to answer.

"You're probably right," she said with devastating coolness. "But why shouldn't he take a little exercise now and again?"

Nevertheless, in spite of her calm manner, he detected a tremor of agitation in her voice when she asked this audacious question.

"Wait," she said, and ran across the lawn, disappearing into the house.

Presently she came out, followed by a man whom Tommy recognized as Henry. Henry had been something of a puzzle to Lord Weald. He had never quite known whether the Bath chairman was a permanent; certainly he was unaware until that moment that Henry had lodgings in the house of his employer.

The girl and the man talked together quickly in a low voice, and Tommy thought he heard the chairman say "Damn!"—which in a Bath chairman seemed near to profanity.

Henry hurried out into the road, and he also disappeared. She waited for a few seconds, looking over the gate, and then came slowly back and sat down by Tommy's side.

"It's really nothing," she said. "Mr. Cornfort has these little fits of energy, but I don't like him to go out alone. He may have a fit of vertigo and fall over a cliff or something."

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BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



ELLA CINDERS—Figures Don't Lie



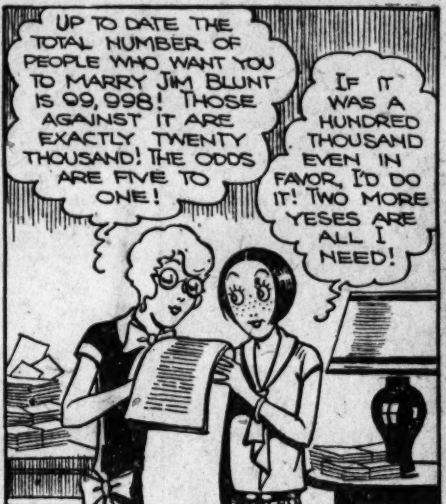
GASOLINE ALLEY



MINUTE MOVIES



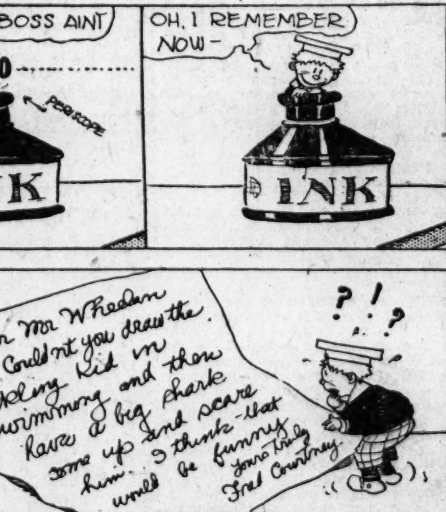
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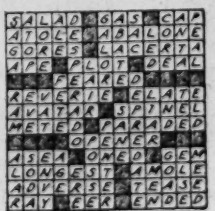
MINUTE MOVIES



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.	DOWN.
1 Plate armor of sixteenth century	1 Stud
2 A slender spine	2 Instigate
3 Covered part of locomotive	3 Loud, prolonged sound
4 Musical instrument	4 Mock
5 A source of error	5 Fascinating, dangerous
6 Be situated	6 Paradise
7 Cauterize	7 Form of collective life animal
8 Despatch	8 Permeated
9 Giving a loud and harsh sound	9 Beverage
10 So be it	10 Fully formed and regular
11 Fortified mound	11 Incite
12 To inside of comrades	12 Deceit
13 Scooped	13 Contend or struggle
14 Malay-negro tribe of Luzon	14 Smooth, unspiced conical
15 Utter low chirping note	15 Empower
16 Self	16 Jaded
17 Turn from its right purpose	17 The first man
18 Fence of bushes	18 Smooth, unspiced conical
19 A burden	19 Common laborer
20 A cardinal numeral	20 A pendulum
21 Expression of regret	21 Gaelic
	22 Deep narrow ditch (mil.)

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

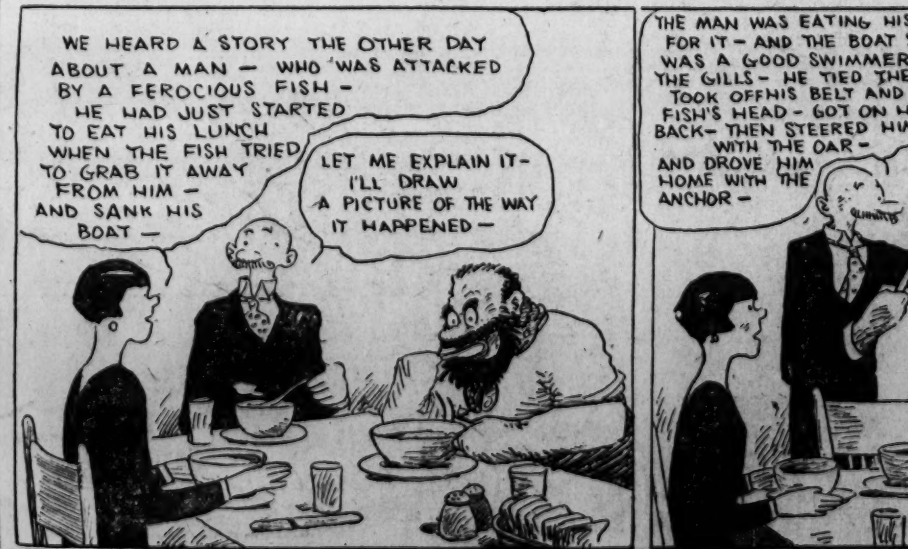


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BOBBY THATCHER



THE GUMPS



A Solemn Oath



And I Can Prove It



SEVENTY STUDENTS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

**Large Rattlesnake
Caught Near Franklin**

Special To The Washington Post.

Franklin, W. Va., Aug. 2.—Willie Franklin caught on the Flat south of Franklin, an unusually large rattlesnake, measuring six feet in length and six inches in circumference. It had 14 rattles. Shortly after being caught it disgorged a half-grown gray squirrel and looked as if it might be trying another one as large. The rattler, which was displayed in a cage, was very dark in color.